Last Page

The Weather
Today—Occasional rain with temperature around 55 degrees in midafternoon. Yesterday—High, 49 degrees at 9:45 a. m.; low, 30 degrees at 6 a. m. (Map, Page 4.)
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

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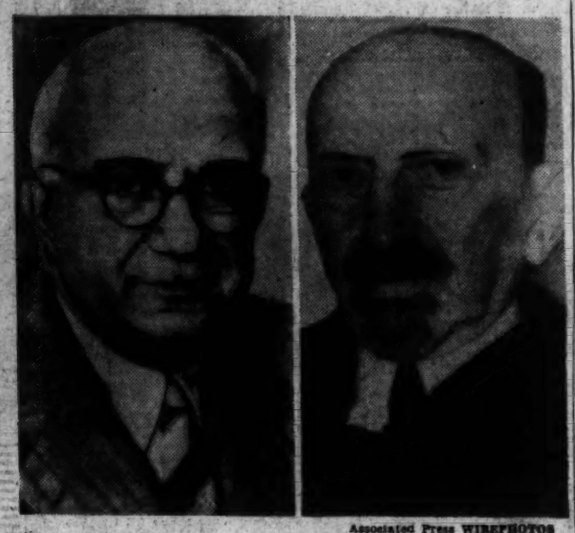
Bobby Sn[illegible]der Gets Life Term in Slaying

Senate, House Speed Action To Meet March 31 Deadline On U. S. Greek, Turkish Aid



RECEP PEKER
Premier of Turkey

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS
DEMETRIOS MAXIMOS
Premier of Greece

Express their countries' gratitude for President Truman's speech urging United States aid to Greece and Turkey

Taft to Ask Daily Sessions; Eaton Calls Conference Today

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

A speed-up in legislative machinery to meet the March 31 deadline for United States assistance to Greece and Turkey developed yesterday on both sides of the Capitol.

1. The Senate Republican Policy Committee agreed to ask daily sessions of the Senate from Monday until the end of March. Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) said this was to help meet the general pressure of legislation but named March 31 as "a firm date" for action on Greek-Turkish aid.

Conferees Meet Today

2. House Foreign Affairs Chairman Charles A. Eaton (R., N. J.) called a meeting of his group for this morning to hear the Administration's top advisers on the aid authorization. The group will consider public hearings next week on the legislation, which will originate in the House.

Representative Eaton said he expects Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson to present the 400-million-dollar assistance bill to the committee today. Legislative counsel have been working with the State Department on the bill. Eaton will formally introduce it in the House Monday.

Service Chiefs to Assist

Appearing with Acheson before the House group will be Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal. Yesterday the same three discussed the historic move with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in executive session.

Following yesterday's meeting, Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Arthur H. Vandenberg (R.-Mich.) confirmed the decision to start the legislation in the House and said: "I expect no delay in the House kick-off."

"The President has courageously faced the problem of Communist aggression and I would expect Congress to support him. As to the methods and details of how it will be done, I expect Congress to reserve its own right to pass its own judgment."

Calling for a full public airing to develop all the facts, Vandenberg said the Foreign Relations Committee "has insisted every possible bit of essential information be made available to the American people.

To Foster Full Inquiry

"In other words, we are trying to develop in a preliminary way all the various questions. Congress and the country are entitled to total information. I expect it to be available from officials and appropriate sources when the legislation is submitted . . . As far as I am concerned, every question asked will be answered in public."

Under questioning, Vandenberg listed these two reasons why he organization and (2) no United said Congress must act in lieu of the United Nations: (1) The United Nations military force is in existence.

Events Won't Stop Tax Cut, Knutson Says

Hits Foreign Policy Stand After Hearing Snyder's Plea for Debt Retirement

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

The Republican majority in Congress will cut taxes this year, Representative Knutson (R., Minn.) said yesterday, whatever world commitments the Administration may undertake.

Knutson, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, stated this determination to reporters after the committee had heard Treasury Secretary Snyder urge that taxes be left alone and any surplus be applied to reduction of the national debt. Snyder was testifying on Knutson's bill to cut individual income taxes a flat 20 per cent in all brackets.

Criticizes Foreign Policy

During the hearing Knutson had criticized President Truman's foreign policy and complained that the President "didn't tell us anything yesterday about what he is going to do except that he wanted permission to send the military wherever he wanted to." He added that:

"If we are going to shoulder the burdens of the world and occupy Greece, Iraq, Iran and a lot of other countries, we couldn't reduce taxes in this generation or the next, for that matter."

Snyder painted a rosy picture of economic conditions and made equally bright predictions for the future. Estimated revenues this year, he said, will top budget estimates of expenditures by $1,300,000,000 even without further budget cuts by Congress.

Wrangle on Tactics

The committee got down to business with considerable wrangling between Democratic and Republican members, which demonstrated the intent of the Democrats to back up the Administration stand against tax cuts this year.

Representative Forand (D., R. I.), charged "steamroller tactics" after Knutson insisted the committee had agreed to hold only two days of hearings. When Forand demanded the record of the meeting at which that decision was made, it was sent for but Knutson declined to have it read except in executive session.

Representative Dingell (D., Mich.) said the committee's decisions were "being made in an uptown hotel room" and Forand declared Knutson had "acted on his own and without authorization of the committee."

One Republican came to Knutson's support when Representative Reed (N. Y.) commented that the committee had operated under steamroller tactics "for the last 14 years."

Snyder Voices Opposition

Snyder told the committee, after it had settled down to a state of comparative calm, that he did not believe tax cuts would contribute to immediate business expansion. On the contrary, he suggested, they might contribute to still higher prices and inflation.

He denied that lack of incentive capital was currently retarding business expansion and said the

See TAX, Page 2, Column 4.

Reds Ordered Allis Strike, Says Budenz

Representative Kennedy (D., Mass.) asked the House Labor Committee yesterday to recommend indictments for perjury against Robert Buse, president, and Harold Christoffel, honorary president of Local 248, CIO United Auto Workers for denying before the committee that they ever were Communists.

Local 248, of which they are officers, has been at differences with the Allis-Chalmers Co. at whose West Allis, Wis., plant a lengthy strike has been in progress.

Accused by Budenz

Kennedy made the motion after Louis F. Budenz, a former managing editor of the Communist Daily Worker and a one-time Communist, told the committee both Buse and Christoffel had been Communists.

Buse and Christoffel, previous witnesses before the committee, denied in testimony that they ever were Communists.

Knnedy's motion was quickly seconded by several committee members. However, Acting Committee Chairman Landis (R., Ind.) ruled the motion "out of order at this time."

Budenz has renounced Comunism and now is a Fordham University economcis professor. He served for six years as a member of the national committee of the

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 7.

10½c-Hour Raise Given GSI Workers

Arbitrator Awards 2200 CIO Strikers Across-Board Hike Of $420,000 Yearly

By Adrienne Tassler
Post Reporter

Some 2200 CIO workers, who struck 50 Federal cafeterias in January, yesterday were awarded an across-the-board wage boost of 10½ cents an hour.

The wage hike, effective immediately, was part of an 8-point award announced by Fred C. Croxton, arbitrator in the contract dispute between Cafeteria Workers Local 471 and Government Services, Inc.

The award was held a "victory" for the workers by Union President Richard Bancroft. GSI officials said it would cost the corporation an additional outlay of $420,000 annually.

Prices May Go Up

Presumably the increase will be translated into higher prices for the 128,000 Government workers who eat in GSI cafeterias.

Final and binding under a union-company agreement, the arbiter's decision was divulged to cafeteria workers at a mass meeting at 8 p. m. in Shiloh Baptist Church.

In addition to the wage boost, 2½ cents above the company's highest offer and 4½ cents beneath the union's demands, the decision also provides:

1. Fifteen days annual leave after 18 months service.

2. Fifteen days annual sick leave after six months and after five days of illness.

Calls for Arbitration

3. Arbitration of discharges and suspensions.

4. Reduction of probationary period from three to two months.

5. Date of retroactivity put at January 14. This was the maximum retroactivity permitted under a prearbitration agreement.

The arbitrator, appointed by Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach, rejected the union's request for a company-paid hospitalization plan and change in the definition of full-time workers to

See CAFE, Page 2, Column 8.

Lane Asks Hike In Corporation, Income Taxes

Annapolis, Md., March 13 (AP).—Governor Lane laid the last plank in his tax program today by virtually asking for a $6,500,000 annual increase in Maryland's personal income and corporation taxes.

Through Speaker Sybert, the Governor sent into the House a measure which will make personal net income in 1948 taxable at 2.5 per cent and the income of corporations at a flat 4 per cent.

The measure, estimated to raise an additional $6,530,000 a year, came in on the heels of a long committee hearing on the Governor's other major tax plan, the 2 per cent sales levy to produce 18 million dollars annually.

Boost Effective in 1948

The Governor in his tax message last month told of the need for additional revenues to the extent of 25 million dollars a year if the State is to continue its school system and meet other pressing obligations.

Despite stormy weather ahead, the opinion among administration leaders was that Lane's fiscal program would go through the Legislature virtually unscathed.

The income tax bill provides that in 1947 the personal income rate would remain at the present 2 per cent and corporation taxes at 1.5 per cent. The jumps come on January 1, 1948.

The existing rate of 5 per cent

See ANNAPOLIS, Page 3, Col. 4.

Jury Finds Him Guilty Of Murder in First Degree

Youth, 14, Faces Mandatory Penalty In Md. Shooting Of Foster Family

By Jean Reiff
Post Reporter

Fourteen-year-old Bobby Snyder, confessed shotgun slayer of his foster parents and foster sister, yesterday was found guilty of first degree murder. The jury withheld a recommendation of capital punishment, making a sentence of life imprisonment mandatory.

The verdict was found at 5:17 p. m., 1 hour and 22 minutes after the case was turned over to the jury of 12 men.

Young Snyder, tried only in the death of his foster father, stood resolutely to hear the verdict and sat down abruptly at its conclusion. He showed no further emotion.

Defense counsel declared they would make no immediate decision to appeal the verdict, which was the one asked by the prosecution.

Sentencing Set for Saturday

Judges in the packed Montgomery Circuit Court at Rockville, Md., set the time of sentencing for 9:30 a. m., Saturday.

The jury, in its verdict, specified it had found the youth of sound mind both at the time of the slaying, in the family's Darnestown, Md., farmhouse last November 23 and now.

Defense Counsel Joseph C. Cissel polled the jury as Bobby sat immobile in his chair. Each repeated the verdict individually, in emotionally strained tones.

The verdict followed a day spent

BOBBY SNYDER
Showed little emotion

by defense in carefully building up the defendant as "maladjusted," "of explosive qualities," "incapable of any thoughts at the shooting but of panic and hopelessness" and "emotionally dead."

Mental Experts Differ

Star witness for defense was Dr. Margaret J. Rioch, medical psychologist, who examined the prisoner on January 6 and whose opinions differed sharply with those of the two other members of a State-appointed examining board.

So contrasting was her testimony to previous statements of the other examiners that Dr. George H. Preston, head of the Maryland State Board of Mental Health, who returned the final report, was recalled to the witness chair.

Asked if he had used Dr. Rioch's five-page report in reaching his decision that the defendant was sane, Dr. Preston confessed he could only understand the first two pages of it," and that he "wasn't familiar with the test she used."

Test Is Explained

Dr. Preston, who had written the examining board's final opinion, said that he had used Dr. Rioch's opinions in reaching his own summation despite his inability to follow the test.

Dr. Rioch testified she tested young Snyder with the Rorschach test, in which patients are asked to examine specially prepared cards of ink blottings and tell their impressions. She said the test was used by both the Army and Navy throughout the war and is a standard one in mental hospitals.

The packed courtroom watched avidly as the card blottings were held up for examination while the witness told of Snyder's reaction to them.

One, she testified, the defendant

See SNYDER, Page 2, Column 2.

Russia Sees U. S. Control Over Greece

Big Four Diplomats View Truman Speech As Challenge to Reds

Moscow, March 13 (INS).—Russia's first official reaction to President Truman's speech tonight accused him of "dismissing democratic forces" in Greece and declared the proposed American loan would establish United States control over that country.

The official Soviet news agency Tass published a lengthy summary of the presidential speech, mainly direct quotations.

Its comment was very brief and took the line which American delegates had expected.

The only early reference in the Soviet press to the whole issue was publication of statements on the Greek-Turkish subject by Senator Jenner (R., Ind.) and Senator Johnson (D., Colo.).

Johnson Opposes Plan

(Senator Jenner had commented in Washington that the President "failed to tell the whole story. This is an entirely new departure in our foreign policy."

(Senator Johnson expressed opposition to Mr. Truman's plan.)

Diplomats at the Big Four Conference agreed that the speech is a direct challenge to Russia not to try to extend a Soviet "iron curtain" any further—not only in the Balkans but globally.

French, British, and other diplomats now see Uncle Sam as adopting the role of international policeman, holding up his hand to Russia and saying:

"Halt. No further expansionist activities."

U. S. "Protectorate" Seen

One delegate said:

"The speech amounts to an announcement of a United States protectorate over Greece and Turkey."

American officials knocked down the suggestion that the speech was timed for the Moscow conference.

They said the timing was dictated merely by the March 31 deadline when British aid to Greece expires. They said the President therefore was obliged to rush the issue to Congress and ask for the loans.

The Russian people, who first learned of the Truman speech through diplomatic friends, are frightened, however,

One prominent Russian intellectual commented:

"I fear that this may lead to war."

But his view is not shared by delegates and diplomats who are convinced the Kremlin does not want war.

Red Paper Hits Truman

Berlin, March 13 (AP).—The Russian-licensed newspaper Nachtexpress today criticized President Truman's speech requesting aid for Greece and Turkey as "unusual aggression."

Commenting on Truman's promise to protect the Greek government against the "totalitarian system," the newspaper said in an editorial:

"What President Truman described as a "totalitarian regime" in fact is an effort to protest the totalitarian aspirations of the Greek monarchists . . ."

Nachtexpress said the Greek problem should be brought before the United Nations because the

See FOREIGN, Page 4, Column 7.

Russia Insists On Discussing Chinese Issue

U. S. Said to Be Ready For Informal Talks if China Is Represented

Moscow (Friday), March 14 (AP).—Russia made a new bid tonight for a showdown on the controversial Chinese situation when Foreign Minister Molotov was disclosed to have sent notes to the American and British foreign secretaries asking for informal discussions on China.

Authoritative sources said early today that the United States would engage in such informal discussions if the Chinese government likewise participates.

It was believed that British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin also would agree to Molotov's note. Official word from the British was lacking, however.

Proposal Is Vague

According to informants, U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall had not yet formally replied to Molotov's note up to an early hour today.

The somewhat vague wording of the Russian note left in some doubt exactly when the meeting would be held, and it was not clear whether the Chinese government had yet been invited.

The Chinese Embassy said that no invitation had been received by China. For there reasons there was a strong probability that some sort of interim note would be returned by the United States asking Molotov to make his proposal more explicit.

There was no doubt, however, that regardless of how the note was worded Molotov intends the meeting to take place during the present Foreign Ministers' Council in Moscow.

Truman Speech Distributed

Molotov's insistence on the China question after he was rebuffed on the same issue on Monday was interpreted by conference observers as another gun in the Soviet propaganda campaign against the foreign policy of the United States.

The development on the Chinese situation came as Tass, the official Soviet news agency, circulated to the Russian press the first ac-

See MINISTERS, Page 4, Col. 1.

Greenland to Remain Danish Rasmussen Says

Copenhagen, Denmark, March 13 (U.P.).—Denmark will never give up Greenland, and the Danish government is striving to clear Greenland of Americans, Foreign Minister Gustaf Rasmussen told Parliament yesterday.

Rasmussen said that he expected the Americans to leave Greenland and the "not too remote future."

Not a Candidate . . . But . . . !

Vandenberg Says He Will Run Only if Drafted Spontaneously

New York, March 13 (INS).—Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) declared today in categorical language that he is not a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination in 1948.

In a signed statement in the March 17 issue of Life magazine Vandenberg said he "would yield to a spontaneous draft . . . because I do not believe any citizen has a right to deny service to his country if and when his service is demanded."

The Republican President of the Senate declared, however, that if it is true "no presidential nominee is ever drafted unless he connives at it . . . I shall not connive." He added:

"I am not a candidate.

"I do not expect or wish to be a candidate.

"I shall seek no convention delegates nor approve the efforts of others in this behalf.

"I think my place of service is in filling out my tenure in the Senate."

Vandenberg said he issued the new statement because his previous disclaimers of aspiring to the White House had not been wholly believed. He observed:

"I thing it is harder not to run for President than it is to run."

Vandenberg said he had been an avowed candidate in 1940 when Wendell Willkie was nominated but he is not a candidate for 1948.

Vandenberg said he would have made former denials of ambitions to the nomination in stronger language but he did not want to offend friends "I'm not enough to express an interest in my 1948 fortunes."

He added: "So I toned down those early statements because no man lives who has a greater sp-

See ARTHUR, Page 4, Column 4.

Holdup Man Killed Kelly, Police Believe

Trolley Tokens Found Near Body Held Hint Of Slayer's Actions

A robber, masking his approach with a request for a streetcar token, may be the murderer of 56-year-old Frank C. Kelly, police said yesterday.

With full force of the homicide squad and the Thirteenth Precinct in the case, detectives attached strong significance to the two trolley tokens found within a foot of Kelly's body.

The father of four children, en route to his home at 4004 New Hampshire ave., from a Tuesday night meeting at Central High was found unconscious in front of 2533 11th st. nw. by two policemen who investigated what they believed to be the report of a gun.

Slaying Discovered at Morgue

Kelly was taken into nearby Garfield Hospital and died at 10:50 p. m. about 30 minutes after he was found. Preliminary examination there attributed death to natural causes after examination of a head cut had revealed no bullet.

The body was ordered removed to the District Morgue for autopsy on the grounds that the head injury was not sufficient to cause death.

At the Morgue some 14 hours after Kelly's death, a homicide squad detective discovered the bullet wound in the victim's back. The slug had ranged sharply upward, struck the vertebrae and

See BULLET, Page 4, Column 5.

Hard-Hit Britain Swept by Floods As Latest Woe

London, March 13 (U.P.).—Dozens of towns in middle and southern England were flooded today as at least five major rivers, swollen by 12 hours of steady rain and melting snow, overflowed their banks. Danger warnings were flashed to villages along the upper Thames.

In northern England and Scotland new blizzards buried some areas under 15-foot drifts.

At Windsor, the Thames was 3 feet above normal, had already flooded part of the castle grounds and was rising an inch an hour. Temperatures soared to 54 degrees in southern England, melting snow and pouring torrents into small tributaries. Lifeboats were rescuing families cut off by rising floods in isolated districts.

The rivers Rom, Willard, Ouse and Pinn were also breaking through their banks and villages were reported under water in Suffolk, Fenlands, Wiltshire, Surrey, Berkshire, Essex and Kent.

Drifts of 14 feet blocked all but one main road from England to Scotland. A bus load of 13 girls, who wore thin dancing dresses, was lost and rescue parties searched through a blinding snowstorm. Girls, all laundry workers, had attended a dance last night at which the "Laundry Queen" of Scotland was elected.

Army, Navy Promotions Face Revision

Twin Bills Would Put Officers on 'Up-or-Out' Basis

By the Associated Press

Twin moves to speed the promotion of Army and Navy officers on an "up and out" basis, drastically revising the long-established system of seniorities, were laid before Congress yesterday.

For the Army, Secretary of War Patterson recommended that all future promotions should be executed on an "incentive basis"—or merit system—instead of the present mandatory advancement by seniority.

For the Navy, a bill was introduced in the House calling for a system of forced promotion which would create admirals at the average age of 53 and quicken promotion in all ranks. Outstanding officers could be jumped in rank over their seniors, but this would not jeopardize the senior's chances of later promotion.

Ranks Would Be Permanent

An immediate effect of the Navy bill would be to establish as permanent nearly all temporary ranks granted to officers during the war. Navy officials said about 200 captains may be reduced to commanders, but no officers are expected to drop more than one grade. All Navy promotions have been "temporary" since June, 1942, when the regular promotion laws were suspended.

The Army's bill followed criticism by Congressmen against an Army recommendation that Col. James A. Kilian, central figure in the Lichfield, England, prisoner brutality case, be granted permanent rank as a full colonel. Kilian was convicted by court-martial. The proposal to promote him was based on seniority and was required by existing law, officials said.

Brig. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, chairman of a War Department committee which drafted the Army bill, said it would:

1. Create selection boards to review the qualifications of all officers before their promotion to

See PROMOTE, Page 2, Column 1.

The Federal Diary

Move Is Aimed at Abolition Of Top Conciliation Posts

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Reporter

A move is reported to have been made in Congress to abolish the jobs of Edgar L. Warren, director of Labor's Conciliation Service, his four assistants here and his seven regional directors.

If carried through, the move will take the form of a rider to the Labor Department appropriation bill which is slated to be reported to the House a week from today. The proposed rider would deny funds to pay the salary of any employe who has a CAF-15 grade. Warren and his 11 top assistants have that Civil Service rating, which pays $9975 and $10,000.

Behind the reported maneuver is Representative Frank B. Keefe (R., Wis.), chairman of the Labor Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee. Keefe has demanded the resignation of Warren. He charges the director with building up a personal staff of former War Labor Board employes while firing old-line conciliators in the field.

At one point, Keefe is reported to have told Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach that the Conciliation Service wouldn't be given a cent unless Warren was fired. Schwellenbach has backed up Warren to the hilt.

Labor officials say that Warren was forced to drop 40-odd conciliators last December because of insufficient funds. The men were

Keefe

Warren

dropped, it is said, on the basis of ability and efficiency, debatable points, to say the least. But Warren is said to have made the "mistake" of firing several conciliators who were proteges of the ruling GOP members of Congress.

STORY: *James E. Webb, as director of the Budget Bureau, must wrestle with the difficult national budget. Now he has a new problem—to revise his own family budget. The new problem is a baby boy.*

OHE: Cautious officials in the Office of the Housing Expeditor now have the green light to go ahead with plans to continue the veterans housing program. Also, to take over housing functions of the dying Civilian Production Administration—a move which would save upward of 1000 CPA jobs.

But Chairman Bridges of the Sen-

See DIARY, Page 2, Column 5.

84 Other Wreck Victims Saved

U. S. Seaman Dies, 1 Missing In Liberty Ship Blast at Genoa

Genoa, Italy, March 13 (AP).—One sailor, an American, was killed, an officer was reported missing, and 10 crewmen were injured today when two explosions wrecked the prow of the United States Liberty ship Edmund Fanning, docked at Genoa.

The dead man was identified as Mike Monical, a native of Hoboken, N. J., and among the injured was another American, Melvin Bringfield, 22, who suffered a spinal injury. The ship's first officer was missing.

(The Isbrandtsen Line of New York, operators of the vessel, said the missing officer was Robert D. Wilson of Brooklyn, N. Y.)

Meanwhile, the 6597-ton American Export Line freighter Exanthia, which struck a mine yesterday between Pianosa and the Monte Cristo Islands, was towed into Portolongone on Elba Island today by fishing boats.

(The American Export Lines office in New York said a message was received that 42 crew members of the Exanthia had been landed on Elba, but that one crew member was missing.)

42 Saved in Pacific

Honolulu, T. H., March 13 (U.P.).—two freighters reached the broken American tanker Fort Dearborn at dawn today and maneuvered alongside her halved fore and aft sections to effect a dramatic rescue in heavy seas of the 40 men aboard the stern and two men on the sinking bow.

The St. John's Victory headed into a heavy swell and swung into position off the stern section where 40 of the 42 crewmen were huddled.

The Telfair Stockton maneuvered to stand off the bow section where

See SHIPS, Page 2, Column 6.

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PROMOTE

From Page 1

grades higher than first lieutenant.

2. Eliminate officers whose records do not qualify them for promotion.

3. Establish a "pass over" system whereby officers ranking from first lieutenant to major would be retired or dismissed after juniors had been promoted over them twice.

'Forced Attrition' System

4. Apply a system of "forced attrition" to officers above the rank of major, guaranteeing a 70 per cent turnover annually. Colonels and brigadier generals with 5 years service-in-grade and 30 or more years total service would be retired. Major generals with 5 years service-in-grade and 35 years total service would go into retirement. This would create vacancies for officers coming up from the lower ranks.

General Dahlquist said the length of service-in-grade to make an officer eligible for promotion would be reduced by about one third in most cases.

SNYDER

From Page 1

said looked "like the ferocious head of a pagan idol"; another reminded him of "the innards of an animal or man"; a third reminded him of a bat; a fourth, a butterfly, and one, she said, evoked the answer:

"I suppose some artist would get good money for this."

Feelings Held "Dead"

Dr. Rioch's report made to Dr. Preston was read into the testimony.

The report stated Dr. Rioch's belief that Bobby was maladjusted, had qualities that were explosive but at the same time his feelings were normally dead.

"He considered people around him as vague creatures," the report stated in one part.

Elsewhere, she stated, "He has a serious personality disorder."

Asked to give her opinion as to whether the defendant could distinguish right from wrong, Dr. Rioch answered from the witness chair in long explanation, ended abruptly by Judge Charles W. Woodward, one of the two judges officiating.

Direct Answer Ordered

"The trouble with you psychiatrists is that you never come to the point. Answer the question directly."

Cissel leaped to his feet and asked a mistrial on the grounds that "the attitude of the court in criticizing the testimony of a psychiatrist has prejudiced this jury." The motion was denied. The question was never answered directly.

Under cross-examination, Dr. Rioch was questioned on whether she reached her opinions on the card test, separately. She answered that she compiled all the defendant's impressions and studied all for five hours before arriving at the resulting opinions.

In listing her qualification, Dr. Rioch said she teaches at the Washington School of Psychiatry, 1711 Rhode Island ave. nw., is on leave from the Maryland State Mental Board of Hygiene, and is on the clinical staff of Chestnut Lodge Sanitarium, Rockville, Md.

"Parental Pressure" Diagnosed

Dr. Joseph J. Greenlaw, children's physician, of 1632 Rhode Island ave. nw., followed Dr. Rioch as a defense witness, testifying to his treating of the defendant until Snyder was 12 years old.

He said Mrs. Snyder had brought her adopted boy to see him first when Bobby was 3½ years old and "she was worried about his sleepwalking and fidgeting."

He described his observations of the defendant at this examination and later ones up to as late as December, 1943. The boy, he said, "had fumbling hands," "blinked his eyes rapidly" and "grimaced," "made exaggerated motions while concentrating," and "was always twisting and turning his body."

Asked to sum up his observations in an opinion, Dr. Greenlaw said, "he was under parental pressure."

TAX

From Page 1

number of business firms had increased from 2,860,600 in 1943 to 3,503,900 in 1946. Shortage of materials, he said, was the most important factor in shortage of goods.

He presented a table which showed that a single man with a net income of $2000 would be saved $57 in taxes under Knutson's bill, while a man with a $100,000 income would save $12,709.

Rosy Economic Picture

Snyder pointed out that business conditions last year had upset predictions of economists that reconversion would be slow, with much unemployment and consequent hardships.

"Today the economic situation is good," he said. "We can look back on economic developments of 1946 with considerable satisfaction. In 1946 civilian employment was at an all-time high . . . Total production also reached new peacetime highs.

"For the year as a whole production was 50 per cent above 1939 and only 15 per cent below the wartime peak."

Of the future, he said:

"I believe we can look forward in 1947 with confidence. It should be a year that will demonstrate once again the vitality of the American system of free enterprise . . . We hold in our own hands the determination of how rapidly this advance will take place. It will depend upon the pursuit of a sound Government financial policy."

With the national income high, Snyder said, taxes at present levels can be paid with less hardship than under less favorable conditions. High production was achieved in 1946, he pointed out, with present tax rates and should not be adversely affected now with the same rates.

"Under present economic conditions," he argued, "it is sound policy to achieve a substantial budget surplus, and to apply that surplus to a reduction of the public debt.

"When national income is high, as it now is, the public debt should be reduced. We now have and opportunity to demonstrate our determination to pay off the debt. I believe that we should begin a program of debt retirement with the largest feasible reduction. We should take full advantage of our present opportunities."

DIARY

From Page 1

ate Appropriations Committee had to say again that this was the intention of Congress before OHE officials took him seriously. And Bridges repeated himself yesterday. Said he, in effect:

That the OHE and the veterans' housing program are to be carried on; that OHE is to take back housing controls delegated to CPA, and that OHE is to come back to Congress for additional funds if that becomes necessary. And most important, that this is the intention of Congress.

RETIREMENT: The news on it today is cloudy and unpredictable. Chairman Langer yesterday wasn't able to persuade his Senate Civil Service Committee to vote out his bill to liberalize many phases of the employe retirement system.

Langer said frankly that it was the sense of the committee that the bill's cost would be too great. Civil Service officials estimated it would average about 200 million dollars a year.

The chairman said the committee had insisted on these general points: (1) solvency for the retirement system; (2) that the main features of the Langer bill be retained, but (3) at no sizable new cost to the Government. Civil Service and committee experts were ordered to prepare a new bill along those lines and report back no later than next Thursday. The order sounds impossible to carry out.

However, it was learned that committee members threw out these suggestions in looking toward ways to cut costs:

1. That the 4 per cent interest rate paid to employes on their accounts be cut to 2 or 3 per cent; (2) that the deduction from employes be raised from 5 to 7 per cent, a plan that would raise a storm of hard-pressed worker protests. The Langer bill would boost the deduction to 6 per cent and many employes object to this in this period of soaring cost of living; (3) that employes who have less than 20 years service be compelled to withdraw their retirement account on leaving the Federal service, provided, of course, they haven't reached the retirement age, and that employes with more than 20 years service be given the option to keep their money in the system and draw a pension later, or draw it out, and (4) that that provision in the bill to guarantee each employe a return in some form of every cent he paid into the system be stricken.

The committee hopes to keep those provisions in the bill that provide for earlier retirement ages, higher annuities and benefits to survivors.

PAY RAISE: Chairman Langer was asked if he planned to introduce a bill to raise Federal worker salaries. Replied he: "No; there will be no bill considered at this session of Congress to raise salaries."

COMMENTS: Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.): "If President Truman wanted to get a 30-minute report from each Cabinet officer and bureau chief it would take him three months" . . . Senator Hickenlooper (R., Iowa): "The Civil Service Commission recently made a mistake of 200,000 in estimating the number of people on the Federal payroll."

SHIPS

From Page 1

two men clung to her forepeak.

The two sections had drifted 10 miles apart.

The Fort Dearborn broke in two yesterday in heavy seas 800 miles northwest of Honolulu. It was the fourth tanker of its type built by the Kaiser-operated Swan Island shipyards in Portland to break in two. In an investigation of the tanker break-ups a year ago the Coast Guard blamed "brittle" steel.

British Ship Disabled

New York, March 13 (U.P.).—An SOS from the British freighter S.S. Ocean Liberty was received by the Coast Guard today and the Greek steamer Costis was reported going to the rescue 600 miles north of the Azores. The Ocean Liberty which reported two boilers out of commission, recently was sold to a British company by the U. S. Maritime Commission.

LABOR

From Page 1

Communist Party in the United States.

Strike Order Alleged

Budenz said the Communist Party's political committee ordered a strike against the Allis-Chalmers Co., in 1940.

Budenz told the House Labor Committee the strike order, as subsequently carried out, was given to Harold Christoffel. Christoffel then was president of Local 248.

Budenz described the Communist Party as "one of the worst enemies of trade unionism." He said it uses the labor movement as a "prime instrument for bringing about Soviet dictatorship."

Christoffel, a previous witness before the committee, has denied knowing Budenz or attending a meeting with him. He also has denied the leadership of Local 248 was Communist.

He was a Member

Budenz told of meeting with Christoffel and others on many occasions.

Asked by Representative Kersten (R., Wis.) whether Christoffel was a member of the Communist Party, the witness declared:

"He was a member."

Budenz recited events within the party leading up to the Allis-Chalmers strike call.

CAFE

From Page 1

give part-time differential pay benefits to a larger group of employes.

Strike Lasted 8 Days

Although no definite word came from GSI on price boost plans, the company has contended repeatedly in the past that it cannot afford further wage increases. During prestrike negotiations, a firm offer to boost wages by 8 cents an hour was immediately followed by a 2 to 5 cents hike in prices.

The eight-day strike of GSI employes, which ended January 14, left thousands of Federal employes without convenient eating facilities. The walkout was called off after day and night meetings with United States conciliators.

"SALADA" Is Satisfying TEA

"GAME CALLED— FOR BREAD 'N CREAMO!"
TASTE THE DIFFERENCE CREAM MAKES
BEANTON Creamo
Rich in Cream and Precious Vitamin A
BEANTON Creamo
A product of forty-two years accumulated skill
Made from the choicest ingredients of American Farms in one of America's Finest Margarine Plants.

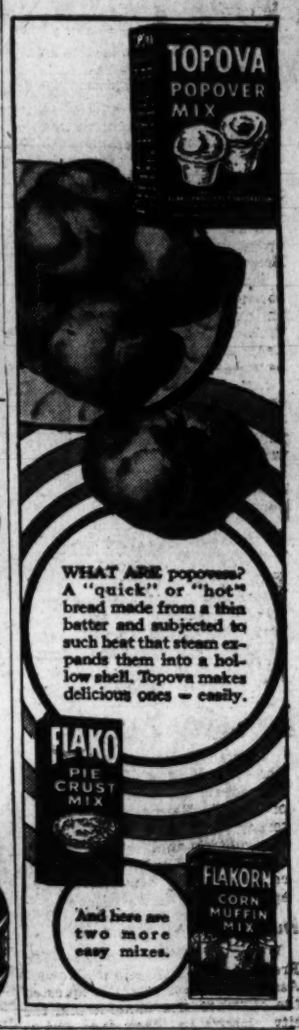
Royal Clover
BRAND
GOLDEN SWEET CORN
Sweet flavorsome goodness in every mouthful!
Royal Clover BRAND GOLDEN SWEET CORN WHOLE KERNEL
Quality Foods — Over 200 Varieties
AT YOUR INDEPENDENT GROCERS

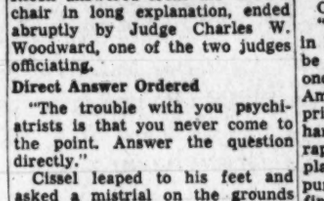
JAM FLUFF
Takes one spoon of sugar . . . and there's never a bite left!
Soften 1 envelope Chalmers Gelatine in ¼ cup cold water, dissolve in 1¼ cups hot water. Add ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 4 tablespoons of any jam. Stir, strain, cook until it begins to thicken, then whip till light. Fold in 2 stiff egg whites, chill, serve with whipped cream or custard sauce.
Other recipes in each box
Makes 4 Pints
CHALMERS Pure GELATINE

SPEEDY HEADACHE RELIEF!
What a joy it is to use Capudine for simple headache and neuralgia. It not only relieves the pain, but also allays the resulting upset nervous! Acts quick because it's liquid. Try Capudine. Use only as directed.
THANKS TO CAPUDINE

Boy! DO I LIKE GULDEN'S MUSTARD
IT TASTES EXTRA GOOD
It's the more costly and more flavorful brown mustard seeds that give Gulden's its rich flavor—it's wholesome, too.
GULDEN'S MUSTARD

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?
Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets today. Contain iron you, too, may need for pep; also vitamin B1. Be delighted—or money back. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.


TOPOVA POPOVER MIX
WHAT ARE popovers? A "quick" or "hot" bread made from a thin batter and subjected to such heat that steam expands them into a hollow shell. Topova makes delicious ones — easily.
FLAKO PIE CRUST MIX
FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX
And here are two more easy mixes.


HIP-O-LITE
Delicious CAKE ICINGS, QUICK. Wonderful for making marshmallow sauce, ices, ice creams, meringues, candies. FREE recipe book. Write Hip-O-Lite, 920 N. 6th St. Louis, Mo.
MARSHMALLOW CREME

Glim
Soapless wonder liquid for faster, easier, cleaner dishwashing...
A tiny thimbleful does the dinner dishes!
No soap film!
Suds faster than soap!
No stubborn soap particles to dissolve. For instant suds in hard or soft, hot or cold water—pour Glim into dishpan. Add water full force. No need for scalding water that scalds your hands, too.
Mild as dew on hands!
Hands feel surgically-clean after using Glim. Yet tests prove that Glim is non-irritating even to tender skin.
Cuts grease better than soap!
Cleans cleaner than soap! Glim surrounds grease, removes it faster, better. Dishes, glassware, silver sparkle without drying. No dishpan ring to scrub away.
You save money!
Tests prove Glim washes more dishes for less money—costs you less per dishwashing than a big box of many leading soap flakes. 50 dishwashings to a bottle.
Money back!
. . . if you don't like Glim better than soap! Just send bottle with unused portion to Antara Products, 230 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y., and we'll gladly refund the purchase price plus postage.
Glim
Enough for 50 dishwashings
At your grocers
the Wonder Liquid that does the dishes for you!
An Antara Product

AMAZING GET-ACQUAINTED OFFER!

1. Save 10¢ (over ⅓ the cost) on full quart of MOTT'S apple juice!

2. Double your money back if you and your family don't go for MOTT'S!

• We'd like to knock on your door and offer you a glass of Mott's Apple Juice—on us.

Because we're sure that once you've tasted tangy, delicious Mott's Apple Juice, with its fresh-from-the-orchard flavor, you'll want more . . . and more . . . and *more!*

But we can't visit each house in Washington. So, we are making this amazing *double* offer—from now until March 23rd.

1. Clip the coupon below. It is worth *10¢* to you. *More than one-third* the total purchase price of a full quart of Mott's Apple Juice. Give the coupon to your grocer when you buy your bottle of Mott's, and save a dime.

2. At home, serve your family Mott's Apple Juice in many ways. To the children after school or between meals. Serve it at dinner. Serve it when entertaining. Serve it as a breakfast drink. Mott's is healthful! Enriched with Vitamin C. Every four-ounce glass you drink gives you 30 milligrams of Vitamin C—the minimum daily requirement!

Then . . . if you don't agree that Mott's is as fine a fruit juice as you've ever tasted, return the bottle top to us. *We will refund DOUBLE the price you paid for your bottle!*

But hurry, hurry! This grand DOUBLE offer expires March 23rd!

So clip the coupon today, and get acquainted with the finest, most enjoyable fruit juice ever!

10¢ **TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR GROCER** 10¢

He will sell you a bottle of Mott's Apple Juice at a saving of 10¢ on his regular retail price.

MR. GROCER:

This authorizes you to deliver to the bearer a quart bottle of Mott's Apple Juice at 10¢ less than your current retail price. You will be paid the usual charge for handling this coupon.

All coupons will be promptly redeemed through your regular jobber or warehouse channels, or by writing to Mott's representative, Walter Leaman, 1631 K Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. (You will be reimbursed for postage.) This offer is made and this coupon is valid only in Washington, D. C. and its suburbs.

MOTT'S APPLE JUICE
Offer expires March 23, 1947
10¢ DUFFY-MOTT CO., INC. • NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10¢

MOTT'S apple juice

Virginia News

Loudoun Is Among 14 Counties Listed Without Coroners; Nominations Awaited

Richmond, Va., March 13 (AP).—Fourteen counties and one city in the State still are without coroners, Dr. Herbert S. Breyfogle, chief medical examiner for Virginia, said today.

He listed Martinsville as the only city without a coroner and said the counties include Augusta, Bland, Botetourt, Chesterfield (except for the Richmond, Chester and Petersburg areas), Franklin, Giles, Lancaster, Loudoun, Princess Anne, Powhatan, Surry, Pulaski, Russell and Wise.

The office of the chief medical examiner and the new coroners' examination system was provided by the 1946 General Assembly when it passed a law establishing the State Commission on Post-Mortem Examinations.

The act created the five-man commission, established the office of chief medical examiner and ordered the maintenance of a central office and laboratory. Coroners throughout the State are required to file reports when deaths have occurred under unusual, unnatural or suspicious circumstances.

In announcing that the 14 counties and one city remain without coroners being appointed under the act, Dr. Breyfogle pointed out that no nominations of persons for the positions have been received yet from the various medical societies in the areas.

Other recent developments in appointments of coroners, Dr. Breyfogle said, included:

Dr. H. P. Dupuy has resigned as coroner to the City of Winchester and Frederick County and Drs. T. A. Gibson, George Smith, E. W. Lacy and Dr. J. C. Hortenstine have been recommended.

Dr. Charles F. Gaylord has agreed to serve as coroner to the City of Staunton and an additional physician is being sought to serve with him.

Dr. A. E. Powell of Madison has been appointed coroner for Madison County.

School Levy Boosted

Luray, Va., March 13.—The Page County Board of Supervisors has tentatively granted a 30-cent increase in the school levy, raising it from $1.40 to $1.70. The estimated $15,000 which will be collected through the increase will go to pay raises for teachers.

Bail Denied Lawyer

Richmond, Va., March 13 (AP). The U. S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals has denied a request of J. Mills Newton, Danville attorney who was convicted of fraudulently applying for income tax refunds for his clients, for continuation of bail pending an appeal to the Circuit Court.

Industry Not Wanted

Winchester, Va., March 13.—The Frederick County Fruit Growers Association last night requested the chamber of commerce and the city council to discourage industrial expansion in Winchester.

A resolution drawn up by a committee of farmers and fruit growers and passed by the association declared that there was a "serious shortage in the labor supply" and that the water supply is barely sufficient for the needs of citizens and established industries.

Walker McC. Bond was reelected president of the association. Other officers named at the meeting are: Wyatt Richard, vice president; I. Fred Stine, secretary, and Mrs. Merle Moore, treasurer. Harry W. Butler and Philip Glaize were elected directors.

Plan City Pensions

Annapolis, Md., March 13 (AP). A bill was introduced in the Senate today by Senator McLaughlin (R., Washington) to authorize the Hagerstown mayor and council to establish a pension and retirement system for city employes.

Truants' Father Jailed

Leesburg, Va., March 13.—W. H. Watts of the Ashburn School area drew the first jail sentence imposed in Loudoun County for failure to send children to school, according to Superintendent of Schools O. L. Emerick. Trial Justice W. A. Metzger imposed a jail sentence of 10 days on Watts when he appeared in court this week. This was his second appearance during the current year before the trial justice.

Fauquier Faces Tax Rise

Warrenton, Va., March 13.—The board of supervisors for Fauquier County voted unanimously today to tentatively set the county tax rate for the coming fiscal year at $1.10 per $100 valuation.

Formal adoption of the tax program was scheduled by the board for April 24.

In another action the board appointed 15 members to a county planning commission that will study county zoning and make recommendations for a county-wide program.

The proposed tax rate represents an increase of 10 cents per $100 above the current rate and will provide an estimated $250,000 to be spent on public education.

By tentatively approving the tax increases, the board accepted a revised school budget submitted by County Schools Superintendent C. M. Bradley. The budget provides a minimum salary of $1800 and a maximum salary of $2400 for teachers holding prefossional collegiate certificates and a $1350 minimum and $1950 maximum salary for teachers holding a normal professional certificate.

The board appointed three representatives from each of the five magisterial districts to the planning commission. They are:

Marshall district: Fred Wayland of Hume, R. A. Goode of Delaplane and T. H. Maddux, jr., of Marshall.

Scott district: Morris A. Farris of Marshall, George Robert Slaton of Upperville, and Laurens Hamilton of The Plains.

Lee district: Mrs. Reginald Fielding of Bealeton, Mrs. Ford Thompson of Morrisville, and Mrs. Effie B. Downs of Midland.

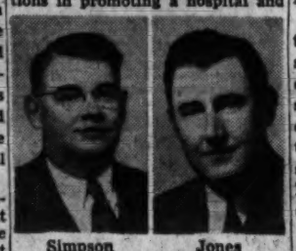
Cedar Run district: Bud Blane of Catlett, Roy Wilson of Catlett, and Mrs. Susanna Eustace of Calvert.

Center district: E. E. Wisdom, Ike Montgomery and Mrs. George Sisson, all of Warrenton.

Culpeper Program Pushed

Culpeper, Va., March 13.—A program for the development of Culpeper has been adopted by the County Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Frazier R. Simpson, newly elected president of the county chamber, and Richard E. Jones, "Jaycees" president, have pledged the support of their organizations in promoting a hospital and



Simpson Jones

health center to serve as a war memorial. The groups also will encourage immediate construction of the Virginia Baptist Home for the Aged on Route 15 near the town, and campaign for a high school athletic program.

Jones, a veteran of the China-Burma-India theater, organized the "Jaycee" group which now has a membership of nearly 50. Simpson, oil distributor was installed as president of the county chamber at the February meeting.

Board Member Named

Fredericksburg, Va., March 13. M. C. Moncure, 28-year-old veteran, has been appointed by Circuit Judge Leon M. Bazile to serve the unexpired term of the late W. Weedon Cloe as a member of the Stafford County Board of Supervisors. Moncure, who was recommended by the County Democratic Committee, will represent Aquia District.

Will Rebuild Theater

New Market, Va., March 13.—Workmen have begun clearing away the wreckage of the Nelson Theater at Mount Jackson preparatory to rebuilding the structure swept by fire Saturday night. Damage was estimated at $75,000. The theater is owned by State Senator Burgess Nelson.

U. S. to Take Land

Norfolk, Va., March 13 (AP).—An order giving the Government the right to take possession of 5532 acres of land in Accomack County for the purpose of establishing a machinegun and rocket range has been entered by Judge Sterling Hutcheson in the United States District Court here.

Title to the land, consisting of three parcels in the vicinity of Chincoteague, were held by J. M. Justin of Chincoteague, the Commonwealth and Wallop's Island Club, Inc. The compensation will be fixed by a jury or commissioners.

FFA Fete Tonight

Leesburg, Va., March 13.—The annual father and son banquet of the Leesburg Chapter of the Future Farmers of America will be held at the Leesburg High School tomorrow at 7 p. m.

Retail Parley Set

Richmond, Va., March 13 (AP). "Building more productive employes" was announced today as the theme of the third annual meeting of the Retail Personnel Conference, set for Richmond on April 18. Gordon Wiley, Charlottesville merchant, is program chairman.

In State Senate Race

Kenbridge, Va., March 13 (AP).—Dr. W. D. Kendig, a member of the Fourth Virginia District Democratic committee, confirmed reports today that he will be a candidate for the State Senate to succeed Senator Robert K. Brock of Farmville, but declined to make any other comment.

Senator Brock announced today that he will not seek reelection to the Senate for a fourth term.

New Town Manager

Luray, Va., March 13.—Thomas Ewers, Page County surveyor, has been named town manager by the Luray Town Council. He succeeds R. Leeth Renalds, who died several weeks ago.

A civil engineer, Ewers attended the Virginia Military Institute. He formerly was area inspector of storm and sanitary lines at the Richmond Army base and the Richmond Naval Training School.

Heads Bar Committee

Fredericksburg, Va., March 13. Harry B. F. Franklin, 28-year-old Fredericksburg attorney, has been appointed State membership chairman for the American Bar Association's junior bar conference. A native of Plainfield, N. J., Franklin opened law offices here last year following his release from the Navy. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia and the University of Virginia law school.

Franchise Tax Asked

Annapolis, Md., March 13 (AP).—Senator Stromberg (D., Howard) introduced a bill in the Senate today providing for a one-tenth of one per cent franchise tax on deposits of Maryland building and loan associations.

Stromberg said there was no accurate way to estimate how much revenue the bill would produce, because the associations are not under regulation and there are no records to show their total deposits.

However, there are various estimates that the tax would bring in from $250,000 to one million dollars annually.

Fraud Trial Drags on for Ninth Day

Richmond, Va., March 13 (AP).—The ninth day of the trial of nine persons charged with aiding and abetting in the misapplication of more than $435,000 from a Fredericksburg bank ended today with the Government still producing exhibits for identification and evidence.

Occupying the stand during the day was John W. Manchester, former agent for the FBI, who has testified at length on previous days as to the identity of checks, deposit slips and other exhibits obtained by the FBI during the course of inquiry into the banking transactions of Hugh N. Rakes, Leesburg dairyman.

Interrupted by frequent objections on the part of counsel for some of the defendants, Manchester read from worksheets he said were prepared in the course of the FBI investigation and identified various checks and deposit slips allegedly signed by Rakes or his wife, also named among the defendants.

Others charged in the indictment include Clarence L. Robey, president of the National Bank of Purcellville; Paul Karsten, jr., former vice president of the Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Fredericksburg; Harry Lamson, Washington real estate man; D. E. Nelson, Roanoke realtor; Delegate Joseph E. Proffitt, president of the Floyd County Bank; Kyle M. Weeks, Proffitt's law partner, and Joseph A. Sowers, a cashier in Proffitt's bank.

During the Government's check-against-deposit-slip presentation of evidence involving transactions in Rakes' account at the Fredericksburg, Floyd and Purcellville banks a long list of checks and other exhibits passed from George R. Humrickhouse, assistant United States attorney, to Manchester and back to Humrickhouse who handed them to the court clerk either for admission for purposes of identification or as evidence.

Just before the trial was concluded for the day to open again at 10 a. m. tomorrow, the jury was excused a second time while another objection by Stuart B. Campbell, attorney for Proffitt, Sowers and Weeks, as to the applicability of a bank note to his clients was discussed.

Killer Suspect Recovering in Pen Hospital

Richmond Va. March 13 (AP).—Ernest Bobo, 30-year-old Negro, was reported recovering at the State penitentiary today from three wounds received in an exchange of gunfire with a posse which tracked him through the brush of Caroline County in con-

STROTHER W. LEWIS
Slain Deputy Sheriff

nection with the jailbreak-slaying of a deputy sheriff and trapped him in an open field.

Arrested on a vagrancy charge, Bobo broke jail leaving Deputy S. W. Lewis slain in the cellblock of the small jail on the Caroline courthouse green. Bobo was charged with murder and Sheriff T. Scott Henshaw said Lewis apparently was shot by his own revolver wrested from him when he sought to question the Negro.

The fugitive fled the town after the shooting and in a matter of an hour or less a posse of more than 100 was after him. Sheriff J. B. Vaughan of adjoining Hanover County said the Negro fired four times from his crouching position in a field but the shots fell short. In the return fire the Negro was hit three times.

The penitentiary here reported none of Bobo's wounds appeared serious and he appeared to be recovering.

The 51-year-old deputy had been a member of the Caroline sheriff force since 1940. He moved to Bowling Green, Caroline County seat, from Summit, Va., in 1921. Surviving are his widow, five daughters and son. Funeral services for Lewis will be conducted at the grave in Lakewood Cemetery at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

Warren to Get Quail

Front Royal, Va., March 13.—One hundred pairs of quail will soon be ying over Warren County, soon be flying over Warren County, Fish and Game Protective Association and the Izaak Walton League. The game association voted at its meeting Tuesday to join the fisherman in purchasing and liberating the quail. Officers elected by the group are: William F. Smith, president; S. Byrne Downing, jr., vice president; L. W. Jordan, secretary, and Bryan Rudacille, treasurer.

Two Youths in Slaying To Be Arraigned Monday

CHARGED IN SLAYING—William Hall (left) and George Ridgewell (right) are shown between Deputy Sheriff Robert DeHaven and State Trooper C. A. Seale as they left the Frederick County, Va., courthouse after having counsel appointed to defend them on charges of slaying Seaman Frederick Currie near Winchester, Va., last December

Winchester, Va., March 13 (Spl.). Monday has been set as the date for the arraignment of George Richard Ridgewell of Portland, Me., and William Charles Hall of St. Louis, Mo., each 19, charged with the strangulation slaying of Seaman Frederick Currie of Grosse Point, Mich., near here last December.

Four lawyers, three of them former servicemen, have been appointed to defend the two men. The attorneys were named by the court after both defendants advised that they would be unable to secure counsel for themselves.

Ridgewell was reported AWOL from the U. S. Navy when taken into custody by FBI agents in New York City on January 22, and Hall, a former sailor with a "bad conduct" discharge, surrendered voluntarily to police in Los Angeles.

Currie's body, sprawled in the snow, was discovered along a highway near here on December 26. A pocketbook beside the body containing personal papers of Hall led police to believe that was the dead man's name. But when his fingerprints didn't match those on Navy papers in the wallet, the victim was identified through the FBI in Washington as Frederick Currie an alarm was issued for Hall.

According to the California officers, Hall stated that he and another sailor whose name he didn't remember hitched a ride with Currie near Pittsburgh, Pa. When the auto broke down near Winchester, Hall stated that he and his friend attempted to fix the car and when they were unable to do so, the sailor sold it.

Hall, the police said, stated that he asked payment for helping him and when Currie refused the men started fighting. Hall said his friend threw a necktie around Currie's neck while he grabbed his arms and they all rolled down an embankment. Finally, he told the officers, he could no longer detect any pulse in Currie's wrists and they left him.

Whether the two will be tried at the term of court which opens Monday or in April will probably depend upon how they plead, it was believed.

Newport Ship Net Increases To $5,355,233

Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. reported yesterday 1946 net profit was $5,355,233, equivalent to $6.69 a common share, compared with $5,198,822, or $6.25 a share, in 1945.

The company had under contract December 31 work which it estimated would cost 39 million dollars to complete, including $23,699,000 for ships under construction; eight million dollars for ship reconversion and repair, $5,300,000 for hydraulic turbines and accessory equipment and two million dollars for rayon spinning machines and paper-making machinery.

H. L. Ferguson, chairman of the board, told stockholders in the annual report that the five ships under construction at the end of 1946 would be delivered during 1947. They included an aircraft carrier, heavy cruiser and three refrigerated cargo vessels.

"The immediate outlook for new shipbuilding is not encouraging," Ferguson reported. "However, the American merchant marine needs several large and many medium-sized passenger vessels, as well as a number of specialized cargo ships, if it is to maintain its position among the merchant fleets of the world, and at least a minimum program of experimental shipbuilding for our Navy appears desirable.

"We, as a Nation, must soon face the questions whether our merchant marine, vital as it is to national defense, is again to be allowed to deteriorate to an inferior status and whether the art of shipbuilding in this country is to suffer serious damage, if not actual extinction, because of the failure to build much-needed ships."

Liquidation of the subsidiary, North Carolina Shipbuilding Co., was begun last fall and an initial liquidating dividend of $2,699,370 paid the parent company.

Ferguson reported Newport News' equity in the net assets of North Carolina was $5,264,829, of which $4,964,899 in undistributed earnings will be paid the parent company eventually.

'Peeping' Bear Annoys Town, Does No Harm

Louisa, Va., March 13 (AP).—Hunters roved across ridge and ravine hereabouts in search of a bothersome bear.

They got a good look at bear tracks—something new for the citizens of Louisa—but no bear.

The bear hasn't done much more yet than look at people, but that can become bothersome.

Just the other day Mr. and Mrs. Hiter Gammon were walking across a snow-covered field and saw the bear. Gammon yelled at it. The bear reared up and looked them over casually and lumbered away.

Then on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hollis, jr., were sitting down to breakfast. The bear strolled by and looked in a window. By the time Hollis donned proper hunting garb and got his gun loaded for bear nothing but bear tracks were visible.

Charlie Jackson, a Negro sawmill worker, said he heard a disturbance in his pigpen and when he went to investigate something big and black "r'ared up" in the darkness. Jackson blazed away with a double load of buckshot. The big black object growled and started toward him. Jackson retired. Next day—bear tracks.

Hunters prowled the area yesterday but the dogs couldn't seem to sniff out anything unusual. Next time the bear looks at anybody, though, the hunters are going out again.

Hospital Threatened By Auto Shop Fire

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 13. The fire which swept the Allen body shop here and for a time threatened the King's Daughters Hospital did damage estimated at $15,000, it was said here today.

The auto repair shop and four automobiles were destroyed in the blaze. Wendell Allen, owner of the shop, suffered slight burns about the face when he entered the building to save books and papers. The hospital is adjacent to the burned building.

ANNAPOLIS

From Page 1

on investment income of taxpayers would not be changed under Lane's bill.

Aside from the major tax issues, the Legislature involved itself in some political activity on both sides.

One of the major undercover issues of the present session came up on the Senate floor in a bill which would tax the net income of farm cooperatives. Opponents finally hammered it back into the finance committee after battling for an hour.

The bill would tax the net income of the cooperatives after they have made cash patronage refunds to their members.

Senator Carter (D., Baltimore Third) led a vigorous fight to keep the measure on the floor, urging cooperatives to "come join the rest of us taxpayers" in a spirit of fairness.

Senator Balch (D., Talbot) was successful, however, in his plea that the measure should go back, an action which Majority Leader Sothoron (D., Prince Georges) said meant its probable death.

The administration's income tax bill, under estimates of the comptroller's office, would amount to $10,855,000 on collections in 1949. Collections this year at 2 per cent are estimated at $8,682,000.

Corporation taxes after next year would yield $4,357,000, as compared to $2,614,000 at the current 1.5 per cent rate.

Investment income revenue would remain the same at $2,894,000 annually.

Although bills to that effect have not yet come out for action, increased education costs are expected to be at least 25 million dollars a year over the last biennium. Other governmental costs also are increased in the 91 million dollar budget bill which Lane submitted early in the session.

The supplemental budget, still to be introduced, may add as much as 40 million dollars to that already called for in general fund appropriations.

In between debates on various issues, both houses waded through a long list of bills and cleared their slates early, in advance of the annual legislative ball held tonight in honor of Governor Lane.

The Senate passed and sent to the Governor an act, among others, making a prescription necessary for the purchase of barbiturates (sleeping tablets).

The Senate debate on cooperatives, while not reaching the acrimonious stage, was one of the most intense of the session.

Balch in his argument contended that the court of appeals had held that cooperative revenues were not income to be taxed. He also pointed to tax exemptions throughout the State to encourage industries and said he was only seeking to have a thorough study of all exemptions made.

Carter, admitting the revenue would be a mere $18,000 a year even if the bill passed, contended a principle of equality in taxation was involved.

U. S. Agency Backs Leasing Of Oyster Bars

Annapolis, Md., March 13 (AP).—The United States Fish and Wildlife Service entered the heated argument over proposed leasing of Chesapeake Bay oyster bars today by declaring that such a practice was "consistent with good conservation policy."

Chairman Edwin Warfield, jr., of the Tidewater Fisheries Commission, appearing in rebuttal before the House Chesapeake Bay and Tributaries Committee, presented a letter from Albert M. Day, director of the national agency, supporting private leasing.

Watermen are Foes

Approximately 500 Maryland watermen appeared at a hearing here yesterday to oppose the commission's proposal to lease bay rocks. The commission contends that private leasing is the only way to rehabilitate the depleted bay oysters. Watermen charge that the plan would threaten their livelihood, and that large corporations would get control of the oyster bars.

The United States Fish and Wildlife Service said that the productivity of public oyster beds "is low as compared with cultivated grounds."

"About 45.5 per cent of the total oyster catch of the United States, measured in pounds of meat, is harvested from publicly owned grounds, while 54.5 per cent is produced through cultivation on privately owned or leased bottoms," Day said in his letter to Warfield.

However, Day said there was a "great disparity" when considering the acreage of the two types of bottom.

Public Bars "Depleted"

"Oyster grounds under private cultivation are estimated to comprise not more than 242,000 acres, while public grounds are estimated at about 1,158,000. The greater part of the later area is natural oyster rocks or bars, which under existing State laws, cannot be leased."

The wildlife service said that the public grounds, in general, were badly depleted. An analysis of Maryland showed that the annual yield of public bars in Chesapeake Bay "decreased from about 54 bushels per acre in the period 1870-1890 to 4 bushels or less in 1936-1940," the Government agency reported.

Teachers Declared Often at Fault for Student Failures

Baltimore, March 13 (AP).—If Johnny says his failing marks are teacher's fault, he will have the State Department of Education, State Teachers Association and Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers for witnesses.

Unqualified teachers teaching subjects they have never studied themselves, a makeshift educational program and crowded, broken-down schools—are to blame for many a bad report card, these three agencies contend.

They issued a joint statement reporting some classes are so crowded students have to wait in line for their turn at a desk and that in some cases, such basic subjects as physics and chemistry have been eliminated from the school program.

The P-TA and State Teachers Association both have indorsed Governor Lane's revenue program for the coming biennium.

College Debaters to Vie

Williamsburg, Va., March 13. The topic "Labor Should Have a Direct Share in the Management of Industry" will be debated by speakers from 11 colleges and universities here tomorrow and Saturday. Following a round of debates tomorrow a symposium will be held at 8 p. m. with Carroll E. French, director of the industrial relations department for the National Association of Manufacturers, and Charles C. Webber, president of the CIO Council, as speakers.

Sermon Series Ended

Charlottesville, Va., March 13 (AP).—Integrity of the individual is the basic value of religion, Dr. Beverley D. Tucker, Bishop of Ohio, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, said today as he concluded a series of three sermons at the University of Virginia on the significance of religion for college students.

"The whole teaching of the Bible revolves around the theme of the sacred worth of the human individual in the sight of God," said Bishop Tucker, who went from a pastorate in Richmond to his post in Ohio nine years ago. "Moreover, the worth of the individual to God is independent of race, nationality or social status."

Asylum Land Sought

Richmond, Va., March 13 (AP).—Dr. Joseph E. Barrett, commissioner of mental hygiene, told the State Hospital Board today that its offer of $50,000 for land known as the Elko project, near Sandston, had been submitted to the War Assets Administration by Federal Land Bank authorities.

The hospital board is trying to acquire the property as a site for a Negro colony for the feebleminded.

P. B. Woods Rites Today

Middleburg, Va., March 13.—Burial services will be held for Peter B. Wood, vice president of a Baltimore insurance firm, at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at Crednal. The Rev. D. Campbell Mayers will conduct the services.

Mr. Wood, husband of the late Mrs. Juliet Carter Wood of Crednal, died suddenly Wednesday at his home in Baltimore. Services will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church there at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Surviving are four sons, P. Bryson Wood, jr.; Welby Carter Wood, Malbon R. Wood and William M. Wood; and two sisters, Mrs. Harry Parr of Baltimore and Mrs. Philip Connell of Chicago.

Maryland News

Farm Product Price Average Rises 7% Despite Drop in Dairy and Poultry Items

February farm prices in Maryland were 192 per cent higher than the base years 1909-1914—the same as the January average, but 7 per cent higher than February a year ago, the Extension Crop Reporting Service said yesterday at College Park.

Increases in grains, fruits and meat animal prices were offset by declines in dairy, poultry and truck crop prices.

The prices farmers paid for household goods and from commodities increased last month, however, putting the ratio of prices received to prices paid at 132 or 4 points lower than January and 21 points under a year ago.

The milk-feed price ratio for the dairy farmer was slightly under January, but much more favorable than a year ago, the crop service said.

Wheat prices rose from $2.19 a bushel in January to $2.21 in February, hay dropped from 21.00 to 18.60 a ton, apples rose from 2.55 to 2.80 a bushel, hogs from 21.40 to 22.00 per 100 pounds, milk prices dropped from 5.65 to 5.50 per hundredweight, and butter dropped from 71 to 70 cents a pound.

Drive Sets Record

Frederick, Md., March 13.—The March of Dimes campaign in Frederick County this year established a new record, Alton Y. Bennett, county chairman, announced today. The total was $6,919.51. In addition, Camp Detrick, local Army installation, contributed $390. The goal locally was $5000.

Club Owners Fined

Frederick, Md., March 13.—James and Bertha Winpigler, operators of Evergreen Point, a night club near Frederick, were convicted of maintaining a disorderly establishment by a Circuit Court jury yesterday and each fined $100 by Associate Judge Patrick M. Schnauffer. State witnesses testified to drunkenness and disorder at the club.

Mrs. Mary Main Dutrow, Frederick, pleaded guilty to contributing to the delinquency of her 13-year-old daughter and was given two years in the House of Correction, the maximum penalty, by Judge Schnauffer.

Cow, 19, Bears Calf

Clearspring, Md., March 13 (AP).—Lady Pontiac Friend Piebe, who February 4 bore her fifteenth calf at the age of 19, was hailed today as the oldest cow in Washington County.

Lady Pontiac is a registered Holstein owned by H. Page Smith, who said she had calved every year since the age of two except in 1943, 1945 and 1946.

Barn Fire Loss Large

Frederick, Md., March 13.—Twenty-two head of dairy cattle and two horses were burned to death late last night when fire destroyed the barn on the farm tenanted by Earl Day between Unionville and Covers Corner. In addition to livestock, neighbors said Day lost his dairy house, dairy equipment, a grain drill, hammermill, corn planter and a quantity of seed. Passing motorists discovered the blaze in a strawrick and summoned firemen from Union Bridge and Mount Airy who succeeded in saving adjoining property. Benjamin F. Bigler, Mount Airy, owner of the farm, was unable to immediately to estimate the loss.

Rites in State Senate

Annapolis, Md., March 13 (AP). The State Senate held a memorial session today in honor of four former members who have died since the last regular session.

The families of the late Senators Omar D. Crothers of Cecil County, James Franklin Parran of Calvert County, James G. Callan of Baltimore's Second District, and Joseph A. Wilmer of Charles County, were guests of the Senate at ceremonies in which resolutions extolling the memory of their late colleagues were passed.

Hero for Second Time

Baltimore, March 13 (AP).—A 27-year-old Army veteran interrupted a shave yesterday to rescue Richard Thompson, 7, from the freezing waters of a lake on which the boy had been playing when the ice broke.

Charles Cable said he saw the youngster playing on the ice with a twin brother, Raymond, through an open window as he was shaving.

The former soldier, only partly dressed, ran from the house when he saw Richard go through the ice. The frozen surface supported Cable's weight for only an instant—He swam the rest of the way, dragging Richard back to the bank.

It was the second such occurrence for both Richard and Cable. Richard fell into the lake, once a quarry, last summer. Cable fished another youngster out at the same spot several years ago.

Richard's condition was reported as good.

$22,000 Westernport Fire

Westernport, Md., March 13 (AP).—A theater and two business houses were destroyed early today by a fire which caused estimated damage of $22,000. Nine volunteer fire companies fought the blaze.

The fire started in a local grocery store and spread to the Welsh Theater and a restaurant. The theater loss was placed at $10,000.

Two Western Maryland Railway freight trains were delayed for over an hour because of hose which was laid across the tracks.

Bus Strike in 8th Day

Cumberland, Md., March 13 (AP). Striking bus drivers and mechanics were scheduled to vote today on a Potomac Edison Co. offer to settle the eight-day walkout, but prospects for settlement appear dim.

John M. Elliott, International representative for the Amalgamted Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America, AFL, said the negotiating committee is making no recommendation on the company's offer.

Before submitting the counter offer, the company rejected a second proposal to settle the strike. Previously the company rejected a union compromise and has also declined to arbitrate the differences.

Elliott said he is "not very optomistic" as to an early settlement.

Auto Kills Boy, 4

Frederick, Md., March 13.—Ernest F. Moss, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moss, Middleton, died at the Frederick City Hospital last night of a fractured skull a short time after being struck by an automobile near his home. State police said the child darted across the street from between two parked cars into the path of an automobile operated by Karl Levin Shewbridge, 19, Brunswick. The driver was released.

T. S. Kirkwood Is Dead

Baltimore, March 13 (AP).—Thone S. Kirkwood, prominent Baltimore real estate dealer, died last night after an illness of more than a year. He was 66. He was a brother of Irwin Kirkwood, former owner of the Kansas City Star. Funeral services will be held from his home tomorrow.

U. S. Judge Cold To Love, Orders Girl Deported

Baltimore, March 13 (AP).—Maria Louise Schroyens, 21, a once-jilted brunette, today had the love of a wholesale grocer, the sympathy of a Federal judge, and a court order to go back to Belgium as soon as she can.

"While she hasn't the type of Spartan morality that ought to appeal to young women, her urge to enter the United States is quite reasonable," said Judge W. Calvin Chesnut.

The Government presented testimony that in order to get to the United States Maria bunked with an American seaman who later reneged on a promise of marriage. It contended she could not meet the moral qualifications for legal entry and insisted on a prison term.

"I understand that many people in Europe now have an urge to enter the United States," Judge Chesnut said. "Three hundred years ago a number of people had the urge to come here to better themselves. They did quite well by both themselves and America.

Judge Chesnut suspended sentence when Maria volunteered to return to her parents in Antwerp.

The judge released her in custody of Gennaro A. Lettiteri, 45, the grocer. They married after meeting in a Baltimore restaurant where Maria was waiting tables.

He said they hoped she could come back legally after a year.

Bill to Establish Md. Labor Board Assailed, Defended

Annapolis, Md., March 13 (AP).—Opponents declared today a bill to set up a labor relations board in Maryland would cause more trouble "than any other on the books," while supporters of the measure told the House labor and judiciary committees it would protect workers not covered by the national act.

The bill which would give the State board powers within Maryland equivalent to those held by the National Labor Relations Board was assailed by industrial representatives on grounds it was devised solely to protect labor leaders and was a threat to the labor supply for farmers and small businessmen.

Labor's spokesmen said it would "make for more harmonious relations" between employer and employe and apply only to intra-State businesses.

Bad Roads Blamed For Collision Death of Youth

Bad roads were blamed yesterday in the auto death of a 20-year-old Gaithersburg, Md., youth.

Trial Magistrate Donald A. DeLashmutt of Rockville Police Court acquitted drivers of both cars involved in the fatal accident near Germantown, Md., February 2.

Victim of the accident was Melvin Dyson, who was a passenger in a car driven by Samuel Frazier, 20, of Germantown. The second car was operated by Russel N. Harding, 18, also of Germantown.

Shoulders of the road were "ragged" and two cars could barely pass at the point of the accident, Magistrate DeLashmutt declared. He also cited poor visibility caused by a sharp hill.

Glee Club to Entertain University Park Group

The Hyattsville High School Glee Club will present excerpts from "H.M.S. Pinafore" at the next meeting of the University Park Citizens Association at 8 p. m. Monday at the University Park School, University Park, Md.

Officers elected at the last meeting of the association are Chester H. Miller, president; John Knorr, vice president; Mrs. John E. Conley, secretary; and Dr. G. V. C. Houghland, treasurer.

MINISTERS

From Page 1

count of President Truman's speech on Greece and Turkey. Mr. Truman's message to Congress, Tass declared, "frankly is directed against democratic elements in Greece."

The visiting foreign ministers engaged with Molotov yesterday in a series of exchanges in which they sought to pluck dirty Nazi linen out of one another's closets for a public washing.

Marshall Reads Accusation

Marshall faced Molotov with the assertion that he had been disturbed by "frequent reports" that active Nazis in the Soviet zone of Germany were given a clean bill of health if they would join the pro-Russian Social Unity Party.

Marshall read a three-page statement citing progress in the American zone and raising the question of the entry of active Nazis in the Soviet-sponsored party.

"My government opposes the use of denazification in favor of any political party," he declared.

Marshall then proposed that a directive be issued to the Allied Control Council to make denazification policies uniform throughout Germany. Molotov, in an agreeable manner characteristic of his attitude throughout the session, said he thought the proposal was acceptable in principle, but wanted time to think it over.

Molotov denied the reports by Marshall, saying he knew of no case where a Nazi had been permitted to join the Socialist Unity Party, which is a coalition of Communists and Social Democrats in the Soviet zone.

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GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL Coffee with Chicory
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GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL COFFEE CHICORY

MRS. MORRISON'S Chocolate Pudding
It's economical because a package makes a quart

Try this recipe for
Hot Cross Buns
being sure to use
Enriched Washington FLOUR

5 cups All Purpose Washington Flour	1 egg
1 yeast cake	1/3 cup sugar
1 tsp. salt	¼ cup shortening
1½ cups milk (scalded)	¾ cup raisins, citron and nuts (mixed)

Put salt, sugar and shortening in a bowl, add scalded milk, stir until dissolved. Cool to lukewarm, add yeast cake, finely crumbled. Then add half of the flour, beat until perfectly smooth, then add beaten egg, fruit and nuts and the remainder of the flour and knead well. Place in a greased bowl and grease the dough well, cover and let stand in a warm place until dough doubles in bulk. Then shape into buns, grease and let rise until light. Bake at 375 degrees F for 20 minutes. Buns may be scored with a knife in the form of a cross, when shaped. They may be sprinkled with sugar before baking, or covered with a thin icing after they are cooled if desired.

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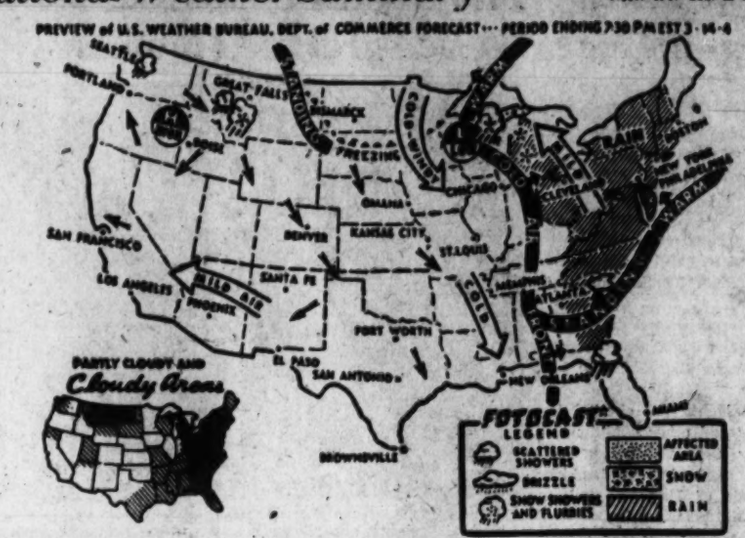
National Weather Summary



24-HOUR FORECAST—Rain will occur over the entire area east of a line extending from southern Michigan to Florida except the State of Maine. Snow or rain is promised for northern and central Michigan. (Affected areas on the Fotocast picture where precipitation will occur.)

Considerable cloudiness will persist through Montana, North Dakota and the affected or precipitation areas. Partly cloudy weather is forseen for Utah, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Missouri, Arkansas, the lower Mississippi Valley and portions of Washington, California, Wyoming, North Dakota, Texas, Florida and nothern New England. (See partly cloudy and cloudy areas map.)

Showers will develop in northern Florida and the northwest portion of Washington State. Flurries of snow will fall over Montana.

Temperatures will moderate in the Northeast Friday. Mild weather will continue in the Southeast. It will be milder throughout the southern and central Plains and the central Missouri Valley. Milder conditions are also promised west of the Plains States.

The fronts on the Fotocast mark the frontiers where opposing air masses are clashing. For example, cold, dry air is meeting warm, moist air along the cold front extending from Wisconsin to Alabama. (Large, open air mass arrows show the directions of these air mass movements.) Arrows attached to fronts show the direction the front is moving. The affected areas usually move with the fronts.

The Freezing Line on the Fotocast is drawn through points where highest temperatures will be 32 degrees Friday. It will be still colder north of this line all day.

Forecast maximum temperatures include Boston, 45 degrees; New York, Philadelphia and Washington, 52 degrees; Nashville, 48 degrees; St. Louis, Kansas City and Buffalo, 42 degrees, and Cleveland, 40 degrees.

FOREIGN

From Page 1

fate of Greece was not the concern of one nation.

Turkish Premier Grateful

Istanbul, Turkey, March 13 (AP).—Premier Recep Peker said today President Truman's "American and human speech" to Congress urging aid to Turkey and Greece indicated that the United States had awakened to the whole world situation.

Turkey feels deep gratitude, he said in a statement. The Premier said he believed the speech reflected American public opinion in a day when security had become a problem for the entire world and not a local matter.

The President's declaration, the Premier added, marked the end of any American isolation by espousing that opinion of security, and thus gave to all nations the hope for freedom within their own borders.

Expanding orally on his prepared statement, Peker said Turkey's economic situation was brought on by the burden of maintaining a large army—"we are obliged to spend half our yearly income on national defense."

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ARTHUR

From Page 1

preciation than I of the compliment of being even remotely considered even partially eligible for the highest and most honorable position on earth."

He said that even this statement which he termed "categorical" will not satisfy his critics. He said they would say:

"'It's just as well; he couldn't have gotten it anyway'."

BULLET

From Page 1

veered into the mouth, shattering dental plates and causing throat hemorrhages.

Inspector Robert J. Barrett said yesterday he "definitely believes" Kelly was slain in an attempted robbery. The victim was nearing a streetcar loading zone, but was still on the sidewalk when shot. The two tokens found near him brought police theories that Kelly could have been approached by a would-be robber who asked him for a streetcar token and then fired when Kelly resisted the robbery attempt. In walking toward the loading zone, Kelly would have been traveling north on 11th st. When found, his head was to the south.

The sharp, upward angle of the bullet still is another puzzle to police, but they discarded the stray shot or riccocheting bullet theories.

The neighborhood around the slaying scene was the subject of investigation yesterday.

Streetcar movements were outlined for police by Capital Transit. Cars pass the loading zone at that time of night every seven minutes and Kelly would have had to wait four minutes had he reached the platform. Motormen on cars passing the scene within 10 minutes before and after the shooting reported no stops at the platform save for a group of cadet nurses who got off at the point some time prior to the shooting.

No powder burns or grains were found on Kelly's overcoat, indicating the shot must have been fired from a distance of more than 18 inches.

GIRLS ENTERING WOMANHOOD...
This great medicine is *famous* to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, 'dragged out' restless feelings, of 'certain days'—when due to functional monthly disturbances.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

TASTE TREAT! JUST HEAT AND EAT! Made with pure whipping cream and plenty of chicken
COLLEGE INN
The Original chicken ala king

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EASY, SURE
JIFFY BISCUIT MIX
Try "JIFFY" PIE CRUST Too

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CHURNGOLD MARGARINE
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Best by Every TEST Fully Vitaminized for EXTRA RICHNESS

Treat Your Family to Rosefish—
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TONIGHT!
Fine quickly-frozen fillets. With Rosefish (also called Ocean Perch) you're sure of a real fish delicacy. Try it—*tonight.*
★ Firm delicate fish
★ Delicious flavor
★ Small clean fillets—easy to cook
★ *All* edible—no waste
★ Perfect in your favorite flounder, cod or haddock recipe
Cut Rosefish fillets in cubes, fry lightly and serve in a rich Newburg sauce on toast points. Or make a pickle sauce of 1 chopped dill pickle and 2 hard-cooked eggs to 1 cup white sauce; pour over baked fillets.
Fillets of Rosefish (OCEAN PERCH)

NO EXTRA SOAPS NEEDED FOR DIFFERENT JOBS!
SCOOP ALONE DOES ALL
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"MY DISH-TOWEL DUTY IS OVER—SINCE I FOUND CLEAR-RINSING SCOOP SUDS!" says Mrs. Betty Sloves, Yonkers, N. Y.
"I've always hated wiping dishes, and with SCOOP you don't have to! Even glassware dries by itself, clear as a bell. Unlike ordinary soaps, SCOOP suds rinse clear—leave no streaks to polish away!"
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Not just BACON but ESSKAY Bacon and Eggs! DRY-CURED HICKORY-SMOKED!
FRIES CRISP GOLDEN BROWN! EVENLY STRIPPED WITH LEAN AND FAT!
Try this for a "Top-o-the-Morning" breakfast
Martha Ross Temple says "Try These Surprise Recipes with ESSKAY Bacon"
Broiled ESSKAY Bacon-Tomato Halves
Wash and stem three large, firm tomatoes. Cut in halves crosswise, sprinkle lightly with flour and salt. Dice 4 strips ESSKAY Dry-Cured Sliced Bacon, arrange on tomato halves and broil 10 minutes.
ESSKAY Bacon-Frankfurt Rolls
Slit 12 ESSKAY Banded Frankfurts lengthwise. Spread inside with prepared mustard. Insert teaspoonful pickle relish. Wrap 1 strip ESSKAY Dry-Cured Sliced Bacon around each Frankfurt and secure Bacon at each end with a toothpick. Broil under medium heat until bacon is cooked on all sides, turning occasionally.
ESSKAY Bacon and Peas in Casserole
Cut 12 strips ESSKAY Dry-Cured Bacon in small pieces, add ½ cup chopped onion and brown. Drain all but 1 tbsp. of the bacon fat and add 2 No. 2 cans drained peas, 1 cup cream; season with salt and pepper. Put in greased casserole, top with 1 cup soft bread crumbs mixed with 2 tbsp. melted butter. Bake in moderate oven 20 min.
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The safe, quick bath for your daintiest duds
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Chiffon PURE WHITE SOAP FLAKES
FOR DELICATE FABRICS AND FINE WOOLENS
and your hands stay soft and lovely!
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OPEN THESE CANS
HEAT AND SERVE
A COMPLETE MEAL FOR 3
MEATLESS—SERVE FOR LENT

Fairfax County Roads Carry Biggest Traffic Load in State

Richmond, Va., March 13 (AP).—Fairfax County, with an average of 434,660 vehicle miles of daily travel recorded on its primary highways during 1946, led all other Virginia counties in a recent survey completed by the division of traffic and planning of the State Highway Department.

The figures which included only "rural" mileage—not counting vehicle miles within city limits—showed an average per county for a 24-hour period of 86,491.

Far behind Fairfax but close contenders for second, third and fourth positions, stood Norfolk County with 262,702 vehicle miles per 24 hours, Arlington with 261,952, and Chesterfield with 256,734.

1	Fairfax	434,660	51	Sussex	69,537
2	Norfolk	262,702	52	Grayson	69,405
3	Arlington	261,952	53	Nottoway	65,575
4	Chest'field	256,734	54	Carroll	63,064
5	Augusta	195,721	55	Prince Ed.	63,667
6	Pitt'lvania	190,719	56	James City	63,498
7	Rock'gham	179,772	57	Smyth	61,919
8	Princess A.	176,150	58	Isle of Wight	61,365
9	Henrico	168,975	59	Culpeper	60,706
10	Stafford	148,657	60	Giles	57,422
11	Roanoke	146,050	61	Page	55,775
12	Caroline	144,176	62	Buckingham	54,445
13	Prince W.	143,146	63	Clarke	54,393
14	Halifax	140,021	65	York	53,237
16	Accomack	139,886	66	Orange	53,142
17	Nansemond	138,372	67	Louisa	52,493
18	Warwick	135,791	68	Warren	51,723
19	Eliz'beth C.	131,553	69	Charlotte	49,393
20	Frederick	128,656	70	Goochland	46,696
21	Albemarle	122,675	71	Rappah'ock	44,585
22	Bedford	119,961	72	Essex	44,531
23	Wythe	114,836	73	King Geo.	44,402
24	Fauquier	114,309	74	Gloucester	44,288
25	Spot'lvania	113,922	75	Greensville	39,410
26	Montgo'ery	113,865	76	Amelia	39,272
27	Rockbridge	112,125	77	Appomattox	38,135
28	Meck'burg	110,888	78	Madison	37,865
29	Elizs. City	109,961	79	Dickenson	37,470
30	Loudoun	109,955	80	Bath	36,232
31	She'ndoah	108,463	81	Bland	36,031
32	Campbell	101,954	82	Powhatan	36,030
33	Dinwiddie	97,883	83	King&Queen	35,049
34	Botetourt	97,866	84	Patrick	34,792
35	Henry	97,456	85	King Will'm	33,775
36	Tazewell	96,300	86	Westm'eland	31,786
37	Wise	93,602	87	Lunenburg	31,864
38	Prince Geo	89,694	88	Richmond	29,966
39	Southa'pton	89,513	89	Floyd	29,861
40	Pulaski	86,649	90	Cumberland	29,666
41	Alleghany	83,773	92	Middlesex	26,061
42	Amherst	83,620	91	Fluvanna	26,571
43	Northa'pton	81,271	93	North'rland	27,163
44	Lee	80,306	94	Lancaster	24,982
45	New Kent	77,184	95	Highland	23,479
46	Scott	76,039	96	Mathews	22,056
47	Brunswick	74,594	97	Surry	21,574
48	Nelson	73,144	98	Greene	21,053
49	Russell	71,520	99	Charles City	9,476
50	Franklin	70,609	100	Craig	9,316

FEED YOUR LAWN NOW AND ADMIRE IT ALL SUMMER

Lōma
THE QUALITY PLANT FOOD

Two-State Parley On Oyster Dispute Delayed a Week

Richmond, Va., March 13 (AP).—A conference between Potomac River Oyster Study Commissions of Virginia and Maryland, scheduled at Mount Vernon on March 28, 162nd anniversary of the signing of the two-State Potomac River compact of 1785, has been postponed to April 4, Governor Tuck said today.

The change in the conference date, the Governor said, was made to permit the attendance of Governor William Preston Lane of Maryland, who had found that the press of legislative matters would prevent him from leaving the Maryland State Capitol on March 28.

Governor Lane and Fisheries Commissioner Edwin Warfield will accompany the Maryland commission to Mount Vernon.

The question was brought to a head by Maryland claims that Virginia oystermen were dredging illegally in the Potomac and escaping punishment when hailed into Virginia courts.

Md. Sales Tax Hotly Argued; Approval of Committee Seen

By Charles G. Whiteford
Associated Press Staff Writer

Annapolis, Md., March 13.—One of the hottest issues of the 1947 Legislature—Governor Lane's 2 per cent sales tax to raise 18 million dollars annually—was juggled between opposing orators for two stormy hours today.

Several members of Senate and House finance committees who heard the arguments at a joint hearing were privately of the opinion the sales levy would reach the floor soon with committee approval.

The full weight of the administration is behind the new tax bill as the only feasible method of raising extra money needed for schools and other State purposes.

Around 500 persons crowded the House chamber to hear school officials declare the sales tax must pass if the new Maryland educational program is to be carried out.

Gerald S. Wise of the Baltimore Retail Merchants Association and a leader of the forces against the bill, disclaimed any opposition to the various education measures, and spoke in favor of giving the schools what they wanted.

However, he objected to tying the school program and sales tax together, saying:

"The education outlay in the proposed budget stands fourth from the top among the items on the list, but fourth from the bottom when you consider the per cent of actual increase over items in the present budget."

As for the sales levy, Wise said "it is a thoroughly bad tax. It hits those least able to afford it."

"We merchants want our position to be understood clearly, we are asking to be taxed ourselves rather than hide behind a tax that would be passed on to the other fellow."

School superintendents from several counties told the committees that the bond issues approved for building new schools in their areas would be useless "unless we get teachers to staff them."

They intimated unless the sales tax measure is passed, they would not have sufficient funds to pay salaries high enough to make teachers stay on the job.

Pending bills would increase salaries of all teachers and provide the subdivisions with added funds to augment present school programs.

Representatives of the American Legion, Parent-Teacher groups, the State Grange, the Associated Women of the Farm Bureau Federation and Civic Associations, arose to place their organizations on record as favoring a sales tax because of the need for additional school money.

Finally, Delegate Whitworth (R., Allegany), a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, interrupted to say:

"I've heard only one person speak about the sales tax bill itself. Frankly, I want to hear why those in favor of the bill want it on its own merits."

Milson Raver, secretary of the State Teachers Association, then took the last two minutes remaining to his side to tell Whitworth that 7 of the 24 States which have sales tax have recently enacted new legislation to make the tax permanent or to extend it.

Mrs. Marie Bauernschmidt, civic leader of Baltimore, drew the loudest applause of the day when she declared the "opposition to this bill is the most short-sighted I have ever seen."

President Walter Bachrach of the Maryland Anti-Sales Tax Association, said in his speech against the measure, that "the same pressure groups are down here as they were 12 years ago," when the subject came up during the administration of the late Governor Nice.

Bachrach described Governor Lane's budget as the "most outlandish budget that has ever been presented to the people of Maryland."

Retailer Asks Study

Albert D. Hutzler, a Baltimore department store executive, said that the budget should be prepared and then if new revenues were found to be necessary, the rates of existing taxes should be increased.

"I would rather see a 6 per cent State income tax than a sales tax," he said.

Representatives of labor organizations were on hand to oppose a sales tax on grounds it would hurt the average working man.

Women Voters Hit Tax

The Maryland League of Women Voters has gone on record against the proposed State sales tax, favoring instead other sources of revenue.

The league, which numbers between 1000 and 1100 members, has made known its stand to every member of the Maryland General Assembly through letters sent out Wednesday by Mrs. W. F. Barber of Silver Spring, Md., State president.

Simultaneously, the Montgomery County League has sent telegrams signed by Mrs. Ralph Himstead, president, expressing a similar stand to Leroy Pumphrey, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee; L. Harold Sothoron, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee; R. Duncan Clark, Delegate from Montgomery County and a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Roy Tasco Davis, Senator from Montgomery County.

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(Published every day in the year)

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Friday, March 14, 1947

Pan America

The election of Alberto Lleras Camargo as director general of the Pan American Union in succession to the late Dr. Leo S. Rowe brings to the administration of our inter-American system an outstanding Latin-American statesman. Dr. Lleras, though only 41, has occupied most of the high offices in Colombia, including the presidency. In addition, he has found time to edit and run *El Liberal*, which is published in Bogota. Dr. Lleras has made a great contribution to continental no less than to domestic politics. He represented his country at successive inter-American conferences up to the Chapultepec parley. The original draft of the Act of Chapultepec (before Senator Austin sponsored amendments) was mainly his work. He then went to San Francisco to help draw up the Charter of the United Nations, and his last official post was as representative to the U. N. Security Council.

The Pan American Union, thanks to what was done at Chapultepec, is the operating organ of a security system. When Dr. Rowe was director general, it was little more than a debating society, though there were many offshoots of its activity which served to promote a bond in the all-American community. This year two conferences might further strengthen the political, juridical and economic links of the Americas. That a Latin American should be appointed to head up the organization (there are also rotating chairmen of the Pan American Union) is an indication of great progress. We hope that Dr. Lleras, who is reputed to be a strong regionalist, will keep in mind that the inter-American system is related to the United Nations. Nothing could be worse than the rise of exclusive blocs in this troubled world. We want a brotherhood and a system in the Americas, not a bloc, and Dr. Lleras, who is a man of cosmopolitan culture, could do no better service than to aim at keeping the two systems in complete harmony.

Women In Pulpits

Lively argument as to whether or not women should occupy pulpits as ministers is accompanying the Presbyterian Church's vote on this question. Results will be known in May. In the 77 presbyteries voting so far, the score is 41 to 36 against clergywomen—as they presumably would be called. The statement of Dr. John H. McComb, New York Presbyterian minister, that the innovation would be contrary both to the Bible and to common sense, has drawn rebuttal that ranges into all fields of knowledge. Both sides fall back heavily on Scripture, history, psychology and human nature.

One strong argument of the antis is St. Paul's, "I suffer not a woman to teach nor to usurp authority over the man." The pros were ready to demolish that with a "What about all the women teaching—and being urged to teach?" when Dr. McComb insisted the Biblical quotation was generally accepted as applying only to the ministry and not to school teaching. His other assertions, that women were not good at keeping secrets, that they were inclined to be unsympathetic to their sex, and that other women did not like to be under them, have been vigorously assailed by those interested in seeing women take a new professional hurdle in their postwar advance.

However, Dr. McComb's point that men might relax in their church duties if women took over pulpits is a little harder to answer. Many churches are struggling with the feminization problem, and finding it difficult to prod men into activity. This might become more acute if women took over more jobs and honors. On the other hand, it might be questioned whether men who stayed home from church merely because a woman was in the pulpit were worth saving anyway.

Moscow Reporting

The dispatches which have come from Moscow in the past few days indicate that the Russians have genuinely made good on their promise to keep the lines of press communication free from censorship. Radio reporters as well as newspaper correspondents have found that, so far at least, they have been able to say what they pleased without even any lag in the transmission time of their broadcasts and stories. The experience is a heartening one. And since it represents a drastic departure from Soviet traditions for the benefit of visitors to the Foreign Ministers' Conference, it deserves applause from countries like our own, where the concept of press freedom is extremely different.

We think the Russians will have no cause to rue this generous concession to the capitalist press and radio. For one thing, it has provided a healthy prod to their own reporting. Eddy Gilmore of the Associated Press reports that "the Soviet radio, faced for the first time by a foreign press and radio not working under censorship, has had to start reporting in the strict sense of the word. Previously, radio Moscow did not concern itself with the time angle. Often many hours went by before a big event was announced. Meanwhile, the foreign press waited while dispatches remained in the censorship office. Yesterday, the Moscow radio broadcast the opening of the conference just a few minutes after it occurred . . . To a correspondent working here for 5½ years under censorship—except for 30 days back in 1945—it was a dream." The pressure to make the new deal permanent must be kept up.

Communist Ban

"One of the first things a Communist learns," Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach told the House Labor Committee, "is to deny he is one." That single sentence exposes the futility of the Secretary's proposal to ban the Communist Party as a means of ridding the Government and labor unions of subversive elements. It is not the avowed Communists who constitute a menace to our system of government, but the unidentified Communists who work in secret to foment strife and rebellion against constituted authority. These sowers of discord who, by denying their convictions, manage to insinuate themselves into government jobs are the really dangerous elements. Obviously outlawry of the Communist Party would not make easier the task of tracking down such secret plotters. On the contrary, it would be made all the harder, because individuals who now openly adhere to the Communist Party would be driven to camouflage their activities or reorganize under another name, as in Canada.

In the case of labor unions the attempt to ban Communist participation would be utterly impracticable insofar as the rank and file of the membership is concerned. For as Mr. Schwellenbach points out, "The trouble is in proving anyone is a Communist." In sprawling labor organizations with thousands of members, it would not only be a hopeless task to try to "put the finger" on Communists, but the attempt to do so probably would result in outrageous injustice to some individuals. Obviously it is to the interest of labor unions whose members believe in principles of free collective bargaining voluntarily to eliminate Communist influences from their organizations to the extent possible. That can best be done, however, by scrutinizing the records of members who aspire to positions of leadership in the organizations and rejecting aspirants who are known to have Communist affiliations. If union heads are themselves open to Communist persuasion, the legal banning of Communists would of course be ineffectual.

Apart from these purely practical objections to the suggestions of Secretary Schwellenbach, there are other reasons for not resorting to the outright banning of the Communist Party. For a democratic form of government rests upon the support of a majority of its citizens. So long as avowed Communists obey the laws of the country, it is evidence of the strength of our democracy to permit them to propagate their views, even though their ultimate aim may be the overthrow of cherished political institutions. Today the danger of Communist domination is greatest in those prostrate countries that tried before the war to destroy communism by suppression. It is our belief that the best defense against communism in the United States is to continue to allow its professors full liberty to proclaim their beliefs and enlist public support—if they can.

Self-Control On The Air

Broadcasters, advertising agencies and major industrial concerns sponsoring radio programs have joined in formation of a Broadcasters Advisory Council to cope with what they call "the crisis" confronting radio. The crisis is of their own making. It takes the form of widespread criticism and developed out of excessive commercialism on the air for which all three groups are responsible. It is a crisis which can be overcome and resolved by these groups—this is to say, by a reform undertaken on their own initiative. And this seems, indeed, to be the aim of the council they are establishing. In this sense the council is, as one key radio figure involved in its formation called it, "the answer" to the threat of firmer Federal regulation made by the FCC in its Blue Book published just a year ago. Self-regulation is always the answer—the best possible answer—to Government regulation.

The Blue Book—an FCC report formally titled *Public Service Responsibilities of Broadcast Licensees*—took note, as the public had done long before, of the tediousness and bad taste characterizing so many advertising plugs on the air. It revealed how largely some broadcasters had failed to fulfill their application promises in respect of program performance and also how largely the commission itself had failed to insist, in granting license renewals, upon performance in the public interest. It deplored the progressive abandonment of sustaining programs and local programs in favor of commercial programs. And it exhorted the broadcasters to recapture control over their programs from the advertising agencies and sponsors to whom they had relinquished it.

These were all, we think, valid criticisms. If the new council can succeed in correcting the defects pointed out by the FCC, as the National Association of Broadcasters has so far failed to do, then it will serve an exceedingly useful function for the public as well as for the industry. This is a far more sensible "answer" to the FCC than the screams of censorship and injured innocence which came from some industry leaders at the time of the Blue Book's publication. If the industry fails to raise its standards of its own volition, then the FCC must use its licensing authority to require a greater regard for the public interest. We can see no element of censorship in the discharge of a regulatory function entrusted to the commission by Congress in the Communications Act. If the industry will, as it now promises, set its own house in order, then it need have no fear of the Blue Book or the FCC. Self-discipline is the inescapable corollary of freedom.

Civilian Job

It used to be said that the United States could never become great until it had an exportable surplus of young men. Now we shall have to look around for these young men to undertake the tasks we mean to assume in the world at large whenever the occasion requires. But first of all there needs to be a different set-up in Washington by way of organization. And it must be civilian. All over the world today the Army is doing police and administrative work in conquered and liberated lands which are not normally considered within the scope of military responsibility in a democracy. This newspaper has often deplored this departure from accepted practice. On occasion we have seen fit to criticize the civilian performance of military officials. But in general their record is excellent, and, moreover, the War Department wants to rid itself of these extra-military tasks. That nothing is done to relieve it is due to a combination of circumstances. Successive Secretaries of State have let the work go to the Army by default, and the Executive Department still has to be organized for the assignments that have come to us as the result of our victory and our responsibility.

Nobody has been more anxious to shed these civilian jobs than General Eisenhower. Our Chief of Staff believes in the shoemaker sticking to his last, and several times he has sought, though without avail, to transfer administrative tasks to the State Department. The result is that the Army has become a kind of Pooh-Bah. In one capacity in Germany it is part of the government; in another it is the army of occupation. It is compelled, therefore, to pass upon the appropriations as a government which it will use as an army. This is a ridiculous situation, and should have been corrected a long time ago. The problem will have to be taken up as soon as Secretary Marshall gets back. Chaos at the level of responsibility in Washington, as we found in the war years, is passed on to the field. The need for a tighter organization in the Capital should begin with the passing of the merger bill. Then there would be a liaison between the statesmen and the strategist, who are now in a hit-or-miss relation. As soon as this link is achieved—as it would be achieved through the National Security Council—Secretary Marshall will have to take over the civilian administration in various lands, as well as the administration we are proposing in connection with the dollar loans to Greece and Turkey.

Nickel Candy

Another faint aura of the good old days has vanished with the 1-cent rise in the price of a nickel candy bar. Our department of trivial information informs us, in case you haven't figured it out, that this represents a 20 per cent increase in the cost of gumming one's mouth with a bit of taffy, or peanut crunch, or what have you. Not only that, but the bits of candy themselves seem to have diminished in size. Nor is the sad news confined to sweetmeats alone. Many enterprising retailers have extended it to various species of inferior chicle and even to soft drinks. Indeed, one establishment we know describes itself as "silly" in retaining the old standard price. And the bargain rate of three bars for a dime which formerly was featured in chain stores is now as nonexistent as Washington's vote.

What conclusion should be drawn from this lamentable state of affairs other than that the situation has generally deteriorated, is not exactly clear. One thing, however, is evident. The people have no champion. The time once was when history was made by Vice President Marshall's remark about the 5-cent cigar. To be sure, that worthy institution (you're lucky to find a good one at three times the price) has long since vanished along with nickel beer and free lunch. But the time was never riper, despite the specter of $1 pork chops, for a new man of the people to arise and demand a return to traditional American values. We do not venture to suggest that this issue be made a part of political platforms, but we feel sure that here is an immense opportunity for some popular hero to breathe a ray of sunshine into the gloom that envelops us. About the only consolation a man of modest means has now is the knowledge that a penny—in a few emporiums—still enables his children to spread bubble gum to their ears.

LAKE AT NIGHT

O dark water rippling!
On your breast the moon floats
Like a white flower;
A small wind lightly dances
On your black mirror.
A silver fish leaps with joy
Scattering dark silver drops
In shining spray.

O quiet water,—hushed,
Your waves move smoothly;
Their touch on the pale shore
Is a gentle hand
With caressing fingers;
The little shells turn softly,
The sands murmur drowsily.

MARY WILLIS SHELBURNE

"Remember, This Is For Him"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributions are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Communists In Unions

Mrs. Catheline Martha, in her letter of March 10, charges "fascism" in connection with proposed amendments to the Wagner Act which would permit employers to refuse to bargain with unions represented by Communist officers. I do not charge Mrs. Martha with being a Communist, but I would remind her that the Communists also invariably react with charges of "fascism" against all who oppose, or advocate opposing, the aims and modes of operation of the Communists.

Unions which are led by Communists must also be working for communism, because the Communists who lead these unions never work for anything else.

Everyone should realize that the attainment of positions of leadership—in unions and other organizations offering an opportunity for the leadership to control and direct the actions and thought patterns of large numbers of people, and which also afford the leadership opportunities to manifest the attitude of these organizations toward matters affecting the future development of important social, economic, and political issues—is a prime immediate objective of all Communists.

The simple, practical, and only reason the Communists seek to achieve positions of leadership is that such positions constitute the very best means through which the Communists can hasten the day when that communism can be arbitrarily imposed upon all of us.

In striving to achieve positions of leadership, in these circumstances where the arbitrary imposition of communism is impossible, and where communism, as an issue, is unpopular, Communist leaders prefer to make their bid for leadership on the basis of more appealing issues. And, since truth and forthrightness are not Communist characteristics, they vociferously cry "smoke screen," "fascist" and "capitalist imperialism" whenever an opponent dares to suggest that only communism can be the ultimate issue where a Communist is concerned.

It seems to me that when we lend ourselves to the Communist pretense that issues other than communism are at stake when Communists seek positions of leadership, we are delivering ourselves into the hands of the Communists. There has never been anything even to faintly suggest that Communists will ever be satisfied with anything less than communism.

F. L. FREEMAN.
Coral Hills, Md.

District Sales Tax

The sales tax has received the indorsement of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs from the year 1938 up to and including the present session.

The federation of around 6500 women and representing 27 clubs presents a cross section of the citizens of the District of Columbia. Nearly all members own their homes, many claim residence in the District and hence are subject to the District income tax as well as the real estate and the Federal taxes.

The federation after a thorough study became convinced that the only way to distribute the tax burden equitably would be a sales tax which would reach those, who while enjoying the benefits of our well-governed and beautiful city, yet contribute nothing to its upkeep.

Our president, Mrs. Gertrude Parks, appeared as our representative at the recent public hearing of the Board of Commissioners and registered the approval of the federation to the sales tax. Our stand is also on record with the two District Committees of Congress.

LESLIE B. WRIGHT,
Chairman, Department of Legislation, D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs.
Washington.

Teaching Vs. Sales

The other day, a salesman called on me in answer to my inquiry regarding the price of an encyclopedia. He wondered what my profession could be that I had to think about a mere $10 a month. When I told him that I was a teacher, he replied that I was in the wrong racket and showed me his tax withholding form, which indicated that he had earned between $14,000 and $15,000 in 1946.

If the salesman was listening to the weekly program, "Information Please," these are the questions I would like to ask the experts:

1. If the American soldier were free to do so during the war, should he have left the front to take a job at home that paid more?

2. Should the responsible men in Government, in their war against inflation, leave their posts for more lucrative positions in industry as a means of meeting higher prices?

3. Should the teacher, in his war against ignorance, leave his position to become an encyclopedia salesman? The salesman who makes more than a Congressman thinks yes.

BERNARD A. LIPKOWITZ.
Washington.

"U. S. And Greece"

It appears that Mr. Barnet Nover, in his discussion in *The Post* of March 11, has given some worthwhile observations on the present political and economic plight of Greece. Yet it does not satisfy one, after reading Mr. Nover's comments and conclusions, that the basic causes of the plight of Greece have been considered, not resulting from the late war.

A study of the social unrest due to an outmoded, if not a feudal, system of land ownership, it would appear, might give us a better understanding.

Before the late war, the plight of economic distress in Greece under the same King George who now is on the throne was not far different from what it would be today had not the war intensified the agony. May we not stop to consider at this time whether any amount of financial aid to the government of Greece will be the remedy needed to effect a permanent cure?

If not, and the unrest there will continue until the law affecting the ownership of land by those who must live thereby has been revised and individual ownership encouraged, it would not be for the best interests of the people of Greece to perpetuate the conditions now existing by relieving the present economic plight and allowing the present social economic status to stand as is. It is a case for the United Nations and not one for us to take charge of alone.

AMERICAN.
Bethesda, Md.

Daylight Saving Time

I have never understood why the clocks were moved ahead to secure the desired results of adding more daylight hours after the day's work was done. Why were directives, or what have you, not issued for the people to merely go to work one hour earlier by standard time. That would remove those arguments about changing "God's time."

It would be of interest to know the vocations and avocations of the proponents for change and for no change. If you have tried to do garden work, go out for a round of golf, or a couple of sets of tennis before work, you will have found the rush against time usually left the accomplishment unsatisfactory. About the time a good start is made one must quit to prepare for the day's work.

Most people awaken not very long after the day becomes bright, and not much sound sleeping is done during the long morning daylight. Let us have working hours so daylight can be used if one wants to.

VERNE D. CLOSE.
Arlington, Va.

With the early hours I have observed since February, 1942, for the convenience of other people I feel that it would be adding insult to injury to go a step further and have daylight saving time forced on me. The Government department in which I work requires us to be there at 7:45 a. m. The groups advocating daylight-saving time impress me as being people who are masters of their own time.

Why don't these late risers work out summer and winter hours for themselves instead of imposing their will on the whole community? I suggest the advocates of daylight-saving time set their clocks for 5:30 for the next week and see if they still want to save the early morning hours.

EARLY RISER.
Washington.

To the growing demand for daylight saving time in the District, please add the voices of at least 3000 veterans in the Washington area who will be learning to fly under the GI flight training program this summer.

There are 1500 vets in the D. C. area learning to fly during these bad weather months, Veterans Administration officials report. They're finding it very difficult to squeeze in their lessons after working hours. When good weather comes, the number of flight students will at least double.

If we don't have more daylight this summer, some of the men will be forced to fly near twilight, when too much of their attention will go toward keeping the home airport in sight. Flying veterans want daylight saving time for the District!

BASIL R. LITTIN.
Commander, Falls Church, Va., Post, 9274, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The daylight saving question is showing dangerous trends. Whether we have daylight saving or not, it is up to the Congress, not the Junior Board of Commerce, Board of Trade, et al.

If the will of the Congress can be flouted and ignored by these organizations on this very controversial question, what is to prevent a similar ganging up by various organizations on more important matters?

D. C. NATIVE.
Washington.

I have asked scores of people why communities which want daylight saving don't simply decide to go to work at 8 a. m. and quit at 4 p. m. They don't know.

Is it possible people are so inflexible they have to see the clock hands in their usual place the year round?

If communities would change their minds instead of their clocks, couldn't they do away with the confusion of timed services and events that always result from "daylight saving?" I think readers would like some sensible discourse on this point.

BLAINE STUBBLEFIELD.
Washington.

Trial by Jury

Will someone kindly give me some instruction in English semantics? The United States Constitution says in what I called black and white, "The trial of all crimes, except in cases of impeachment, shall be by jury" (Article III), and "In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a . . . trial, by an impartial jury (Sixth Amendment).

Yet, the Supreme Court upheld the Lewis-Miners conviction, where there was no jury at all, and where Judge Goldsborough was both plaintiff and judge, to say nothing of the man whose command was not obeyed in the first place. Has the Supreme Court, too, adopted a policy of "expediency?

HAROLD PEACOCK.
Washington.

Editor's Note: The clause of the Constitution quoted by our correspondent refers to crimes created by Act of Congress and not to contempt charges. The Supreme Court decided back in 1895, in the Debs case, that contempt proceedings by a Circuit Court to enforce obedience to its injunction were not in execution of criminal laws nor an invasion of the right of trial by jury.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Wheat Gremlins

ENEMIES OF peace and stability as they were our enemies in war, the gremlins Too Little and Too Late have contributed to the jam over wheat that is reflected in the soaring price of this basic grain. Before a bumper crop of spring wheat comes on the market, we may see wheat at $3 a bushel. It touched $2.80 in Canada.

Too Little and Too Late have valuable allies in the weather that has plagued Europe during the past several years. First the drought in the Mediterranean area worked serious harm. Then a prolonged and almost unprecedented drought cut deeply into the food resources of eastern Europe.

The Russian habit of secrecy and concealment kept word of this from the outside world. In the Romanian province of Moldavia, the peasants have eaten their seed grain, which is an ominous portent of worse hunger to come unless steps are taken to provide new seed. In Yugoslavia and the Ukraine, the level is one of acute hunger which is not far from starvation.

On top of all this came Europe's fearful winter of cold and snow. This has greatly curtailed the harvest of winter wheat and it will delay the spring planting. Flooded fields are almost a certain consequence of the terrible winter.

BUT WHEN all this and much more is said about the misfortunes of the weather, Too Little and Too Late must still take part of the blame.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson is a cautious man whose timidity has repeatedly worked to prevent the kind of bold decisions that were called for by the desperation of the times. If Anderson had made purchases of grain sufficient for relief commitments last fall, when a bumper crop was flooding onto the market, Government necessity would not now be a factor in forcing up the price. This was argued out in at least one White House conference several months ago.

Anderson based his cautious policy on two grounds. First, he said he did not want to be caught with high-priced grain in the face of a downward swing of the market. With another year of record American crops, it hardly seemed possible that there could be a scarcity of wheat. Second, he pointed to the embarrassment that would result if the Government bought too much grain.

Back of this was a firm resolve that Anderson made last summer. He was determined not to set a fixed quota for America's grain commitments abroad. Privately the figure of 250 million bushels of wheat was used. Some of Anderson's top associates argued that this would be far too small.

For some time it has been clear that wheat commitments would be inadequate. Efforts are now being made to augment the wheat with corn to bring the total up to perhaps 400 million bushels. But European food habits have ancient roots and it is impossible to alter them overnight. The attempt to use a mixture containing more than a certain amount of corn flour has brought strenuous resistance and even rioting from Italians, for example.

ANDERSON'S associates are also looking to wheat purchases to be made out of the early harvest in Texas and Oklahoma to relieve the present pressure. The promise is once again for a record harvest of winter wheat. That has been a remarkable feature of the world food picture—the long series of record harvests in America. If we had had a crop failure in any one year, the consequences for hungry people in Europe would have been disastrous.

The margin is so slight. At one point during the winter, the Department of Agriculture failed to obtain the quota of flour and wheat essential for Italy. When this oversight was discovered, policy-makers suddenly realized that the chain reaction would begin with rioting and disorder and that the end might well be a Communist dictatorship throughout the Italian peninsula. At this point, grain ships intended for Germany were rerouted in mid-ocean to Italian ports.

In New York and other cities, the price of a large loaf of bread has advanced from 14 to 15 cents, and that of a small loaf from 10 to 11 cents. How much this has to do with the rise in the price of wheat is debatable. But at any rate that rise can be used as a justification. And the prospect is that the pressure will continue rather than diminish.

Enver Hoxha

By Joachim Joesten

Naughty Boy Of The Balkans

FOR A COUNTRY about the size of Vermont, with a population of just over a million, Albania has made a remarkable amount of news lately—and most of its comes under the heading of "trouble." Indeed, Albania has given the postwar world more trouble than all of Europe's other bantam states put together. The United States, Great Britain, Greece, Italy, the Vatican, all have had cause for complaint at one time or another since the Albanian "People's Republic" was born little more than a year ago.

At the head of this cocky little country stands a young man who combines in his hands the offices of Premier, Defense Minister and commander in chief of the 50,000-man Albanian army: 38-year-old Col. Gen. Enver Hoxha. The youngest chief of government in Europe, he has already acquired a reputation as the "enfant terrible" of statecraft.

HOXHA'S LIFE story reads like a Horatio Alger tale, Balkan style. He was born in 1908 at Gjinokaster (Argyrokastron) in the Epirus, the son of a cotton factory worker. His father had been employed for some time at a plant in Biddeford, Me.

Despite the modest station of his parents, young Enver received a good education. After passing through elementary school in his home town, he attended one of the country's few secondary schools at Korcha (Koriza). He was such a good student that, upon graduation, the government awarded him a scholarship enabling him to continue his studies at French and Belgian universities. However, before Hoxha could complete his college education abroad, the funds ran out in Tirana and his scholarship was discontinued. He then took a job as secretary at the Albanian Legation in Belgium, where he stayed for several years.

In 1937 he returned to Albania, ostensibly to become a professor of French at the Korcha High School, but probably also for political reasons. At any rate, he immediately joined the opposition which plotted for the downfall of King Zog. The latter, a king by his own grace, had lost whatever popularity he once may have possessed through his intrigues and shady dealings with Mussolini. Ironically, however, when Zog eventually was ousted on April 7, 1939, it was not by his enemies at home, but by his former friend and protector, Il Duce.

HOXHA, who by that time had already advanced far on the road toward communism, did not like the Italian invaders any better than the deposed King. He resigned his teaching post (or, according to other sources, was dismissed by the Fascist administration) and moved to the capital, Tirana, where he set himself up as a tobacco dealer on one of the city's main streets. For the next few years he led the exciting and hazardous double life of the typical conspirator. In the daytime he sold cigarettes and olive oil to the Italian officers and soldiers that crowded his store; at night, he held secret conferences with the leaders of the guerilla bands which waged a merciless war on the Italians from their hideouts in the wild mountains.

Hoxha's influence among the Albanian Partisans rose steadily, especially after he had openly joined their ranks in the summer of 1942. When, in September of that year, the "National Liberation Movement" was launched at a conference of guerilla leaders, Hoxha was picked as the chief. For the next two years, at the head of his ragged but spirited army of mountaineers, he relentlessly battled Germans and Italians, in close political and military alliance with Tito's Partisans in neighboring Yugoslavia.

In the fall of 1944, the Nazi empire in the Balkans crumbled and on December 2, Hoxha, who in the meantime had appointed himself a colonel-general, triumphantly entered Tirana, which his bands had captured a few days earlier in a bloody house-to-house struggle. He took up residence in former King Zog's palace, which had survived years of fighting and bombings only slightly the worse for wear.

POSTWAR developments in Albania have closely followed the well known pattern set by Yugoslavia. In domestic policies as in foreign affairs, the "Two Titos" have kept step so consistently that it is generally believed a Balkan federation, with perhaps Dimitrov's Bulgaria as the third partner, will eventually spring from their brotherly union under Soviet auspices.

Unlike his friends and neighbors Tito and Dimitrov, Hoxha is not a party-line Communist with Comitern training. He is very definitely a "fellow-traveler," though. The one-ticket "elections" of December 2, 1945, at which Hoxha's "Democratic Front" polled 95 per cent of the votes and got all the seats in Parliament; the police state setup now existing in Albania, and the radical economic reform measures carried out in the past two years all bespeak communistic tendencies. Since January 11, 1946, when the Albanian "People's Republic" was formally proclaimed, Hoxha has ruled his country with the same finality, and in the same style, as Stalin, Tito, and Dimitrov are ruling theirs.

Perhaps even more than his bigger brothers elsewhere in the Soviet orbit, Hoxha has followed his road with unyielding stubbornness and a sovereign disregard of other people's interests. Trained diplomat that he is, he seems to take a boyish pleasure in exchanging brickbats instead of notes. He has had several run-ins with the United States, a standing feud with Greece, a bitter dispute with Britain over the tragic Corfu incident, and a running fight with the Vatican over the persecution of the Catholic clergy in Albania (Hoxha is a Moslem by upbringing, but he now professes indifference in religious matters). His efforts to bring his country into the United Nations came to naught last fall in the face of widespread and determined opposition, for which he had only himself to thank.

HOXHA'S bravadoes on the international scene are not matched by his personal demeanor. Those who know him well agree that he is quite a likable fellow, well-bred and affable, but also rather high-strung. He is apt to have some pretty bad fits of temper.

Physically, he is a fine figure of a man. In any beauty contest of prime ministers, he would stand an excellent chance of taking the prize. Tall (6 feet), well-proportioned and athletic, he is perhaps a little on the hefty side (he weighs 180 pounds). His round, boyish face is strikingly handsome, in the lady-killing Alan Ladd manner. His eyes are clear and bold; his well-formed head is crowned by a thick shock of dark hair.

Like most Communist dignitaries, Hoxha goes in for a great deal of ostentation and parade. His Russian-style uniform, gray or khaki, is heavy with gold braid, ribbons, stars and medals, when he reviews his troops—as he frequently does,—it is always a great show, with plenty of flags (showing a black two-headed eagle on a red ground), flowers, cheers, and huge banners with slogans in the Soviet fashion.

In his dramatic fight for national liberation, Hoxha found romance as well as power. He fell in love with his pretty secretary, a former school teacher like himself, who had played a leading role in the women's Partisan movement. They were married in January 1945.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"You can relax, Mister—nobody will steal your coat now!"

In Our Interest

By Mark Sullivan

Truman's Program Meets Challenge

A CAREFUL statement of just what led up to President Truman's speech about foreign policy will not at all reduce its momentous importance. It will, however, minimize some of the anxiety to which it has given rise, especially the fear of war. Such danger of war as has existed has been inherent in the condition that has existed. There is no more danger of war the day after this speech than the day before. Perhaps less.

Sullivan

Communism, directed from Moscow, was extending its influence and dominance throughout the world. It was doing this not so much by arms as by pressures of several kinds—as President Truman put it, "by such methods as coercion, or by such subterfuges as political infiltration." The sum of its methods was a war of nerves upon the world.

To this war of nerves many small peoples were succumbing who did not wish to. They much preferred to have democratic governments and free economic systems, rather than the totalitarian regimes which communism imposes. They preferred the economic system which communism tries to deride by calling it "capitalism."

But these peoples were small, they were without union or leadership. They were under the pressure of one powerful country, Russia, and no other country equally powerful was giving them enough help to encourage them to feel confident they could resist. Though Britain was giving help to Greece, she this month announced she could no longer do so. That precipitated President Truman's speech.

HAD THE unwilling succumbing of small peoples gone on, had the war of nerves upon the world continued without challenge, the United States would presently have found itself an island of freedom in a totalitarian world. President Truman now says that we will not supinely wait for this to happen; that we challenge the war of nerves. He says that the world is not to be left to become totalitarian by default, that we will give help to small nations which wish to remain democratic and to have a free economic system, and that we will begin with Greece. This is the essential gist of President Truman's speech.

Mr. Truman puts the case of Greece, and our determination about it, in words carefully chosen to make our policy clear: "The very existence of the Greek state is . . . threatened by the terroristic activities of several thousand armed men led by Communists." Then Mr. Truman says—and this is the essence of our new policy—"I believe that it must be the policy of the United States to support free peoples who are resisting attempted subjugation by armed minorities or by outside pressures."

WE ARE to send financial aid to Greece—but accompanying the financial aid we are to send more. The more that we are to send is carefully stated and is significantly repeated and emphasized. We are to send, Mr. Truman says, "experienced American administrators, economists and technicians, to insure that the financial and other aid given to Greece shall be used effectively in creating a stable and self-sustaining economy."

We want Greece to have a free and self-sustaining economy, for its own sake and for our sake. If Russia strives to extend totalitarian economy, we will strive to extend free economy. We are not going to be reduced to an island in a totalitarian world.

In the past, relief funds we have sent to Europe have been used in some oases to support Communist regimes unfriendly to us, Yugoslavia, for example. From now on our financial aid is to be accompanied by American administrators and technicians, to the end that it shall foster non-Communist regimes friendly to us. Our American administrators are a kind of counter-balance to Communist fifth columns.

The sending of American administrators to accompany our financial aid to Greece is an answer to a concern that exists in Congress. Congress wonders whether we are to send financial aid to Greece and other countries this year and again next year and again the year following, with danger to our own financial and economic stability. Congress asks are we pouring money into a slipper with a hole in the toe. On the contrary, the financial aid we give is to be administered in such a way as to bring an end to any need for relief. Congress upon reflection will realize that the aid to Greece will be an ultimate help to our own stability.

Matter Of Fact

By Stewart Alsop

Somebody Blundered

TEHRAN.—Since the United States seems about to assume much of the responsibility for halting Soviet expansion in the Middle East, it is interesting to know the strength of the opposition. The Russians are highly incompetent imperialists, if their attempt to capture Iran during the past year provides any criterion. Iran has been a sort of laboratory experiment in the new technique of Soviet expansion. And according to competent observers here who watched the whole performance from beginning to end, the Russians bungled the job.

Their worst mistake was their first, when they failed to withdraw their troops by the treaty date. This perfectly overt violation of a treaty tipped the Russian hand, and was a free gift of world support to the Iranian case. But their first fumble was by no means their last.

When the troops were finally withdrawn, the Soviets proceeded to flood Azerbaijan, the northern province which they chose as their first target, with agents. The slogan was apparently quantity, not quality. Where 25 good men would have done the job, the Russians piled in somewhere between 2000 and 5000 badly trained, poorly organized, undisciplined toughs who swarmed everywhere, making no attempt to conceal their mission, their new authority or their contempt for the inhabitants. According to first-hand evidence, there was not a really able man in the whole lot, with the possible exception of Jafar Pishevari, the puppet Premier, and Daneshyan, the army commander.

PISHEVARI HAD spent most of his life in Russia, having been trained for his big moment, but he had at least claimed to have been born in Azerbaijan. Yet the Russians never made any bones about Pishevari's real status. Promptly at 9 o'clock every morning his automobile drew up before the door of the Russian consulate at Tabriz.

Everyone knew that Pishevari had arrived to receive his orders for the day. At every public function, the Russian consul unhesitatingly took the place of honor, and "sat there with his chest out, looking stern."

Again the Soviet propaganda machine was childishly incompetent. Perhaps the most amusing example is the episode of the Kurdish tribal chieftains. At first, the Soviets' efforts to take advantage of the Kurdish autonomous movement in northern Iran had been meeting with some success. Then some bright propaganda expert decided to clinch the matter with a Soviet propaganda film. Dutifully the leading Kurdish chiefs allowed themselves to be herded first to a reception and then to the film. The motion picture selected was one depicting the glories of the early days of the revolution in south Russia. It was liberally endowed with scenes showing the enraged populace shooting, hanging, stoning or otherwise disposing of the local chiefs. Immediately after the showing, a solemn conclave of Kurdish chiefs was called. In their blood they signed a compact to oppose the Soviets to the bitter end.

Yet not the cleverest propaganda could well have offset the basic Soviet blunder. They were playing for big stakes. Yet they failed to back their investment. They supplied Pishevari and his fellow stooges with arms, but only in exchange for wheat, sugar and other goods paid for at fixed low prices with printing-press money. There was misery in Azerbaijan, and real discontent. If the Russians had chosen to alleviate the misery and to improve the condition of the people at whatever cost, results not only in Iran but throughout the whole Middle East might have been electrifying. Instead, Azerbaijan was treated like a conquered province and stripped bare. The result was the farce of the one-day war, and the ludicrous collapse of the Soviet puppet regime.

Not for the first time, the Russians had no real conception of just how badly they were doing. It is true that the Prime Minister, the Shah and almost all other foreign diplomats were surprised by the suddenness and completeness of the collapse of the puppet regime. But certainly no one was more amazed than Ivan Sabchikov, the Soviet Ambassador. On the day that the advance of the Iranian Army toward Azerbaijan began, Sabchikov demanded an audience with the Shah. The audience was granted at 5 o'clock that afternoon. Sabchikov heatedly warned the young Shah that unless the army were immediately recalled the most serious consequences might ensue. The Shah took the cable from his pocket and showed it to the Ambassador. Tabriz had capitulated, and the puppet leaders were hotfooting it for the Soviet border.

THUS ENDED ROUND 1. Round 2 may well start if the Iranians refuse to sign an oil agreement with the Soviet Union on Soviet terms, after the new Parliament convenes. The attitude of the United States will then become, as in Round 1, of paramount importance.

It is true that if during the last year the Iranian leaders had ever completely lost their nerve, Iranian independence would have been lost. But it is also true that what greatly steadied Iranian nerves was the opposition of the American Government, frankly expressed by able young American Ambassador George Allen, to Russian expansion at the expense of Iran.

Allen has on several occasions stated his opinion that the natural outlet of northern Iranian oil is toward the Soviet Union. There will be no American opposition to a fair commercial oil concession for Russia. But if it becomes clear that such a concession is to be used as another instrument of Soviet expansion, then the United States will again be in the Iranian corner. For nothing is more evident than that it is the United States rather than Britain which is now taking the lead in opposing Soviet imperialism throughout this whole area. It's thus interesting to note that, judging from recent events here, the Russians have a long way to go before they become efficient imperialists.

Honor System At West Point Is Unchanged

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions.)

(Fifth of a series on the postwar Military Academy.)

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

West Point, N. Y., March 12.—The 18 months since the war's end have brought changes in the fields of discipline, academics and athletics here. Untouched, however, is one major element of cadet life.

That is West Point's unique honor system. And no appraisal of the Military Academy can be complete without a full realization of its far-reaching effects on the character of America's military leaders.

In recent months, there has been a number of appointments of American military men to high place in the Government. Some critics have viewed this trend with alarm.

Whether they are right or wrong is another story. The question of whether a military man has breadth of mind and a true belief in democracy comes down to individual cases. West Point may not be the best place to breed these qualities. But certainly it is not the worst.

Personal Integrity

One vital quality of statesman, however, which the Military Academy does give its graduates, is a firm sense of personal integrity. Two others also are expressed in the West Point motto.

"Duty, Honor, Country," in fact, is not just a phrase on a placque. To many graduates, West Point is something akin to a religion, with the honor code its articles of faith and the motto its creed.

Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, West Point's superintendent, says that when he came here over a year ago, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower gave him only one specific order. In effect, it was, whatever you do in the way of reforms, don't change the honor system!

The chief of staff wrote Taylor that the latter was "the most treasured possession of the Point," viewed among cadets with "respect amounting to veneration."

Grows in Importance

"The honor system, as a feature of West Point," Eisenhower said, "seems to grow in importance with the graduate as the years recede until finally it becomes something that he is almost reluctant to talk about—it occupies a position in his mind akin to the virtue of his mother or his sister."

The late Gen. George Patton cautioned Taylor along the same lines. Of West Point, he wrote:

"I think that the greatest thing you and I got out of it was our profound belief in the greatness of our motto and I am sure from personal observation and from inquiry that practically all the young graduates lived up to the grand precepts of 'Duty, Honor, Country.'"

The honor system was devised and is administered by the cadets themselves. It covers not only such questions as cheating in classes or lying, but violations of certain restrictions and regulations which have come under the honor code.

Evasiveness a Violation

Quibbling, evasive statements or reliance on technicalities in order to shield guilt or defeat the spirit of the code is as much a violation as an outright lie. An unintentional glance at another cadet's exam paper unless immediately reported is as bad as deliberate cribbing.

So, too, does an unintentional infraction of one of the honor regulations become a case for the cadet honor committee, if not reported by the violator. An example would be inadvertently entering the taproom at the Government-owned Hotel Thayer here, or other places "off limits for cadets."

Such a violation, even if unintentional and self-reported, brings punishment in the form of demerits or restrictions under West Point's strict rules.

Most violations of regulations, however, have nothing to do with the honor system. Under the complicated code, it is an "honor offense" to take a drink in nearby Highland Falls on Saturday and Sunday afternoons off, but not while in New York or elsewhere on leave or after a football game.

Breach of His Word

Virtually all "honor offenses" involve a breach of a man's word. If he signs out or gives a sentry a verbal "all right" that he is going someplace on authorized business and then does something else, he has violated the code.

Under the system, every other cadet is bound to report any violation of the honor code by another man. And does so.

There are no "second chances" given for proven case of violations of the code. After the honor committee passes judgment, the man usually resigns. If not he can be tried by cort-martial and dismissed.

In the old days, an unofficial cadet committee known as the "Vigilantes" enforced the code. Offenders simply disappeared. There are stories of men who wouldn't accept their walking papers being hog-tied and put aboard freight trains.

Violations Are Rare

Today, the honor committee is recognized and serves as a sort of grand jury for West Point authorities. Cases of violations are said to be rare, with an average of less than one dismissal a year.

How did this self-imposed, rigid code of ethics—which the cadet's handbook describes as "almost a religion"—come to be?

There is no known answer. Many theories, however, can be advanced.

One possible contributing factor is the wild and rugged beauty of West Point's setting. There is a mystical quality about this section of the Hudson River country. It is the area of Rip Van Winkle and Sleepy Hollow and the legend of the Headless Horseman. The Storm King Symphony was written here.

Another is the handing down of traditions, partially father to son. West Point is the oldest Army post in the United States. Several landmarks date back to the Revolutionary War, including part of the heavy chain which blocked the Hudson to the British fleet.

There is the famous blank plaque among those of Revolutionary War generals in the old chapel. It is where Benedict Arnold's name would have gone had he not plotted to betray the fort here to the British.

There is a strong family line to West Point. During the '30s the percentage of cadets who were sons of Army officers ran about 19 per cent. Today it is even higher.

Religion is undoubtedly an important factor. There has been compulsory chapel attendance here for many years. Many graduates have been deeply religious men. General MacArthur and General Patton have shown this in their orders and pre-battle addresses to their troops.

Origin in Serman, Storm

Lieut. Col. W. J. Morton, official historian of West Point, has an interesting explanation for this. He attributes the definite strong religious influence on West Point in the last century to a little-known incident in history.

In 1825, a famous Episcopal clergyman, Charles P. McIlvaine, became chaplain of West Point. A famed spell-binder and former chaplain of the United States Senate, he gave the rather irreligious cadets a "fire and brimstone" sermon, which had tremendous effect.

Colonel Morton says that its effect was greatly increased by a terrific thunder storm which blew up over the Hudson as Bishop McIlvaine was speaking. For the next few days he was busy "converting" the cadets.

Among his listeners were Cadets Robert E. Lee, noted for his piety; Leonidas Polk, the "fighting bishop."

Postlude

Don Juan Proves Hero Of Symphony

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Beethoven: The Creations of Prometheus Overture; Franck: Symphony in D Minor; Walton: Facade; Strauss: Don Juan; National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, Conductor, Wednesday evening, Constitution Hall.

By Paul Hume

Don Juan proved to be the hero of Wednesday night's concert by the National Symphony Orchestra, in a brilliant performance of remarkable authority.

It is a score which Dr. Kindler obviously knows and loves, and he transmits both knowledge and affection to his players, and through them, to the audience. The thrill of the opening theme was provided by the violins in their best work of the evening, and the brass choir distinguished itself many times during the course of the work.

At the opposite end of the program, Beethoven's portentous overture to an allegorical ballet called The Creations of Prometheus found similarly well-considered reading from both orchestra and conductor. Not as much can be said for the symphony of Cesar Franck which seemed interminable. We cannot quarrel with any of the tempos adopted except at the outset of the final movement where the slow pace robbed it of the zest which it needs to sustain its extended melodic line.

It does seem that a choice ought to be made in conducting this work: either play it theatrically, as was done last night, but keep it moving so that the sudden swells and ritards will not stop the flow of blood through its veins. Or, and we have a strong preference for this choice, play it straight, without all the stressing of emotion which speaks most clearly when most simply announced. Dr. Kindler gave the work eloquence, but not elegance. Both are implicit in the writing.

William Walton's first suite drawn from his music called Facade is a set of witty, biting, satires on such popular dance rhythms as the polka, waltz, tango, and tarantella, with a Swiss yodeling song tossed in for fun. It was played with absolutely no life or spontaneity at a pace almost half what it should have been. Thus devitalized, it was a triumph for the composer's skill and clever instrumentation that the audience was as pleased with it as they appeared. Imagine what would have happened had it been played with the sparkle to which it is entitled.

In view of the purely orchestral nature of the concert, it was an appropriate night to make certain evaluations of the playing of the symphony, as it nears the close of its first season as an enlarged body of players. The violin section played with fine tone and precision in the middle of phrases. They were noticeably ragged in attacking key entrances in both the Franck and the Strauss.

The cello section is brilliantly led, but lacks finesse as a whole. The woodwind ensemble is good, though the solo flute tone tends toward an undue breathiness and a slight unsteadiness. The brass choir has already received comment. It is solid in balance, but should be restrained from forcing its tone into unmellow sounds. Altogether, the orchestra is a much finer aggregation than previously in its history. Its playing varies directly with the musicianship of its conductors.

Suspended Bishop Faces New Action

Richmond, Va., March 13 (AP).—The Virginia Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, meeting in Baltimore in May, may write the next chapter in the case of Bishop Monroe H. Davis of Baltimore, head of the church's Second Episcopal District, who was suspended after an ecclesiastical trial here until the conference session.

A five-member ecclesiastical jury convicted Bishop Monroe here last week on two charges of mishandling administrative duties and Bishop Reverdy C. Ransom of Wilberforce, Ohio, who presided, ordered the prelate suspended until the Virginia conference conclave.

Bishop Monroe was acquitted on two other charges and entered a general denial of them all. He presided over the district composed of Maryland, Virginia, the District of Columbia, and North and South Carolina.

What's Going On and Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1911 H st. nw., art canteen, 8 p. m.; bowling party, 8:30 p. m.; games, 8:30 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; games and ping pong, 8 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., Friday Night Club and lounge activities, 8 p. m.

West Potomac Civilian Recreation Building, West Potomac Park, dance, 8 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Library of Congress, First and East Capitol sts., open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Barnett Aden Gallery of Art, 124 Randolph pl. nw., open 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.

ELMO

DON'T WORRY ABOUT THIS COUNTRY WHILE YOU'RE RUNNING PEDESTRANIA, ELMO; I'LL WIRE FOR YOUR DECISION ON IMPORTANT MATTERS
FINE!
BUT WHAT ABOUT MY JOB?
I FINALLY GOT ANOTHER VICE-PRESIDENT TO MOP UP WHILE YOU'RE GONE
MR. CHARGE WI - ALSO TAKE CARE OF EMMALINE - HE'S WILLING TO SEE THAT SHE DOESN'T GET LONESOME
NOW, THEN, YOU'LL NEED A FORMAL OUTFIT TO GET MARRIED IN - A MORNING COAT AND STRIPED TROUSERS
YEAH, ESPECIALLY A MOURNING COAT
HAL JERGE

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

NO TRICKS... IT'S JUST BETTER COFFEE.. WILKINS!
ISN'T IT BETTER TO BUY THE BEST!

Burlesque Queens, Senators, Movie Stars and a man who walks on water...

they're all in—

MAN ON THE HALF-SHELL

By Frederick C. Othman

Introduction by ERNIE PYLE

From Hollywood to Washington readers roar at Othman's matchless columns. Here's his first book—the biography of a man who gets paid for enjoying himself, and the hundreds of nice, near-nice and not-nice people who help keep him solvent and happy.

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Former MP Admits Slaying To Solve 1 of 4 Calif. Crimes

Los Angeles, March 13 (AP).—With one of four brutal feminine slayings declared solved by the statement of a former military policeman, police today announced the arrest of a third man in connection with another.

Sheriff's Inspector Norris Stensland said Myron Lee Funk, 23, brawny foundry molder and former military policeman, signed a confession declaring he killed Mrs. Mae Lorene Preston, 46, shortly after midnight last Monday night, climaxing a drinking party.

Meanwhile police booked Grovenor McCubrey, 23, on suspicion of murder in the death of Evelyn Winters, 42, whose beaten and knifed body was found near a railroad here last Monday night. Officers said McCubrey had been drinking with Miss Winters shortly before her death.

McCubrey denied knowledge of her slaying, as did James J. Tiernan, 33, bowling alley pin setter, also held.

Inspector Stensland said young Funk stated he became enraged at Mrs. Preston after visiting her Monday night, garroted her with an electric light cord and beat her with his fists.

Funk was quoted as saying he and his father, Frank Funk, 52, a cement contractor, had been friendly with Mrs. Preston for two years. The elder Funk, held for a time, was freed.

Still held in the death of Miss Winters was George Wickliffee, 28, a railroad workers, who discovered her body.

Detroit Woman Slain

Detroit, March 13 (AP).—A 45-year-old rooming house operator, Mrs. Marcella Finatti, was beaten to death and her nude body mutilated early today by an assailant who departed undetected amid the din from a nearby auto plant.

Sergt. George F. Richards of the Highland Park police said the woman may have been raped. Marks resembling those left by human teeth were found on her body, he added.

The victim's two-story rooming house is on the same corner where Mrs. Mary Tonetta, 40, was stabbed to death in 1945 in a slaying that remains unsolved.

Police arrested Mrs. Finatti's estranged husband, Octavia, 42, for questioning but placed no charge against him. She filed a divorce suit against him last September 10.

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If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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MRS. MORRISON'S COLUMN

Today, I am giving you three different ways of serving Lem for Lemon Pie. This famous pie-filling is the only one that has the egg yolk content, and has that tangy taste of a fine home-made pie.

LEMON MERINGUE PIE

Make up a package of Lem for Lemon Pie according to directions on package. Place in a previously baked pie shell and top with meringue. In making the meringue, add a tablespoonful of sugar for each egg white and a pinch of cream of tartar. Meringue should be browned very slowly under a low flame. This keeps it tender and creamy.

LEMON WHIPPED CREAM PIE

Making up the Lem for Lemon Pie according to directions on package, using, however, one cup less of water. Beat up a half-pint of heavy cream. Mix ½ of this through the Lem after it is cold and use the other half to top the pie.

LEMON CAKE FILLING

Make up the Lem according to directions on package, and when cool use as a filling in sponge or cup cake. Note: You can make an excellent lemon sauce by thinning out the Lem with water. Serve over cottage pudding, plum pudding or stale cake.

Remember Lem is the only lemon pie-filling mix that contains the egg yolk.

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"FOODS YOU LOVE!"

Moulder Admits Matron's Murder

Associated Press Photo
Funk Mrs. Preston

In Los Angeles, Myron Funk, 23, a foundry moulder, signed a statement admitting the slaying of Mrs. Mae Lorena Preston, 46, according to Sheriff's Inspector Norris Stensland. The woman's strangled and beaten body was found Tuesday along the San Gabriel River

Draft Boards To Maintain Local Records

Because of the critical world situation, the Senate Armed Services Committee decided yesterday against removal of Selective Service records from local draft boards at the end of this month.

Chairman Gurney (R., S. Dak.) said the committee is of the opinion that draft boards should retain their records and equipment until June 30.

Its decision was reached after a conference with Secretary of War Patterson.

The Selective Service law expires March 31 and President Truman had recommended that all local records be consolidated at State capitals then.

The committee's decision that the consolidation should be delayed is simply a recommendation to the Senate which, together with the House, must pass on it.

Gurney said the committee plan would reduce present Selective Service employes from 7200 to 5000 at the end of this month, whereas if records were consolidated within the States the number of employes would drop to 1200.

The three-month extension of local boards would cost about two million dollars, he said, but this would assure retention of five million dollars worth of desks and office equipment "if they should be needed."

Judge Frees Hero Accused Of Robbery

Los Angeles, March 13 (U.P.)—Former Army ranger Capt. Charles Shunstrom, who turned his war-acquired talents toward a civilian career of crime, was free today.

The 26-year-old war hero who was called "The Wild Man of the Anzio Beachhead" came before Superior Court Judge Walter S. Gates accused of 10 counts of armed robbery. He pleaded not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity.

The judge had spent days studying Shunstrom's background, his war record and his crime record. He had written a 37-page decision reviewing Shunstrom's brilliant military career, his subsequent discharge from the Army by forced resignation for violating Army censorship, his inability to obtain a job because he lacked union seniority as an electrician.

A Changed Man

"I find he changed from the daring, reckless young officer that his comrades knew to a man filled with discouragement, disillusionment and even hatred for a people who he thought would not allow him to earn a livelihood," the judge said.

"A nation cannot train a man to kill his fellow men without developing dangerous tendencies which often break out after he has returned from the combat.

Holding Shunstrom did not know the difference between right and wrong when he committed the crimes, the judge freed him on the grounds that he had been driven temporarily insane by the change from military to civilian life.

"Months of incarceration, proper food and care have done much for him. He is free to begin life anew," the judge said.

Shunstrom was one of the 99 survivors of the original Ranger Battalion. He participated in the bloody Dieppe raid. The North African landings and the Cassino and Anzio battles. He has three Purple Hearts, the Croix de Guerre and many other decorations.

Texas Phone Workers Quit In Dispute Over One Woman

Dallas, Tex., March 13 (AP)—Telephone service in Texas was threatened with a complete shutdown tonight as thousands of operators and maintenance people joined a work stoppage resulting from a five-month-old dispute involving a lone woman employe.

Throughout the day members of the Southwestern Telephone Workers Union (independent) left or stayed away from their jobs in scores of Texas communities, including five of the State's largest cities.

Meanwhile, conferences continued in St. Louis between union leaders and representatives of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and the United States Conciliation Service to settle the dispute which grew out of union complaints against a night supervisor at Odessa and a demand that she be demoted.

Deny Yule Candy Involved

A union spokesman denied, however, that the supervisor's method of distribution of Christmas candy from telephone patrons was one of the grievances.

In asking the Odessa Telephone Co. to demote the supervisor Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, slender 34-year-old widow and mother of a 10-year-old daughter, union workers accused her of not having proper knowledge of her duties and of abusive conduct.

The company maintained the union had prevented a complete and unhampered investigation of the complaints.

Cities so far affected by the work stoppage include Dallas, San Antonio, Austin, Fort Worth and Waco. More than 5000 workers in these cities were reported in "continuous" union meetings.

Long-distance service was the first to be curtailed. Only emergency calls were accepted. These and press and radio wires were handled by supervisory personnel. Towns with automatic equipment were not immediately affected.

Cognizance of the work stoppage was taken at the State capitol where several State Senators said they would press for immediate passage of a bill described by its proponents as a "right to work" measure and by its opponents as an "open shop" bill.

Hollywood Electricians Return

Hollywood, March 13 (AP).—Studio electricians, on strike since last September, were returning to work today and 15,000 movie production employes who remained on their jobs had an offer of an 11.17 per cent increase in wages.

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BONUS
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"Fenwick" Quick-Frozen Cut ASP. TIPS	12 oz. pkg.	32¢	"Fenwick" Quick-Frozen PEAS & CARR.	12 oz. pkg.	22¢
"Fenwick" Quick-Frozen Baby LIMA BEANS	12 oz. pkg.	37¢	"Fenwick" Quick-Frozen CUT CORN	10 oz. pkg.	23¢
"Fenwick" Quick-Frozen Cut ST. BEANS	10 oz. pkg.	22¢	"Fenwick" Quick-Frozen SPINACH	14 oz. pkg.	23¢

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It's coming soon—one of the most exciting contests you've ever had a chance to enter. $25,000 in prizes . . . including a first prize so glamorous it will fairly take your breath away. Watch for announcement in this paper and tune in Don McNeill's *Breakfast Club* Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

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MOST USERS SAY
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*Use half a jar. Then, if you don't agree it tastes better than any coffee you ever tasted, send us the jar with unused contents, and we will refund your money. The Borden Co., 350 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Third OSS Film Hews To Welcome Realism And Is Still Dashing

By Richard L. Coe

ARRIVAL OF "13 Rue Madeleine" at the Capitol emphasizes the screen's current attempts to make people look like people.

On its own, "13 Rue Madeleine" is the third of the recent films purporting to be inspired by the top-secret files of OSS. It is more dashing than Alan Ladd's "O. S. S." or Gary Cooper's "Cloak and Dagger," and though it does slip to corny razzle-dazzle before it's over it often has an air of welcome reality.

James Cagney

Lay this to Producer Louis de Rochemont, the man who started off the "March of Time" shorts on their semi-documentary parade. He also produced the neighboring Palace's "Boomerang," to which he brought considerably more of a realistic approach.

With "The Best Years of Our Lives" now at Keith's, this gives our town three current films whose outstanding qualities are the same: settings that look as though an average American might inhabit them and people who might be next door neighbors and not Factor-Westmore victims. The boxoffice success of all three pictures plus critical huzzahs for European films of similar treatment, suggest we may be in for a trend of such reasonably lifelike pictures.

The next step, of course, is to avoid confusion at the other extreme. With the producers employing a technique "like life," they are in danger of going all the way overboard and saying unmade-up faces and rooms resembling those we live in "are life."

The technique's suggestive power is aided by those unavoidably pompous "forewords" which give one to imagine that "This Is it—The Truth You Have Been Waiting For." Because it—the story—isn't fact, any more than are those deceptively photographed "March of Time" keyhole scenes that are just as thoroughly staged as Hollywood's most lavish spectacles.

Beginning Particularly Effective

This pitfall probably accounts for the fact that "13 Rue Madeleine" carefully explains that its key letters, OSS, stand for zero-seven-seven. Evidently the Office of Strategic Services remains oh-so-secret. Nevertheless, the air of pseudo-reality is maintained at the start of the film by a shot of one "Charles Gibson of St. Louis" (acted by Walter Abel) hopping into a White House car with none other than Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughn, President Truman's military aide.

A shift to the Archives continues the realistic approach. The first half of the film is a consumingly interesting lesson in how OSS agents learned their tricks, how they were taught to expect counter-agents in their ranks and what to do about such contingencies.

With James Cagney as a forceful middle-aged expert in spy work, the overseas developments get under way after it's established a German agent is one of the four-person team. Young Frank Latimore is the agent's first victim, but Annabella manages to pull off her assignments and even avoid the romances inevitable to such yarns.

There's little point in going into the plot of Cagney's French adventures, since they're often no different than those you watched during the war. The film's title stands for a Nazi headquarters which must be destroyed because an American agent in it knows the date and place of the Allied invasion. These scenes are aided by background shots that suggest the French provinces and not a Hollywood backlot.

The casting is good and you'll probably like Richard Conte's work as the villain. Abel's easy naturalness is a big help to the underlying reality of the whole and Cagney is at his best in the preparatory sequences. Melville Cooper, Sam Jaffe, Marcel Rousseau, Everett G. Marshall, Blanche Yurka and Alexander Kirkland are among the supporting players you'll recognize.

Johnny Woods Tops Stage Bill

The Capitol's screen also has a real "March of Time" short, this one on fashions, an interesting if hair-raising expose on why your wife claims she hasn't a stitch to her name.

The stage bill gets off to a smart start from Sam Jack Kaufman's orchestra in a Cole Porter medley, with two vocals neatly done by Ted Lawrie, a likable lad with a nice tenor.

Top spot on the bill goes to Johnny Woods, who leaves no programs unturned in his satiric drive on radio's foibles. Others have tried Johnny's act, but none has topped him in effectiveness.

Those steely nerved Shyrettos, atop their cycles; Alphonse Berge, whose model-dressing earns him the title of "The Great Drapo," and Leonard Barr, comic, with Helen Estes, complete the bill.

LEONARD LYONS
Gossip From Gotham

New York, March 13.—Shortly before he flew home in Truman's private plane, Emir Saud, Crown Prince of Saudi Arabia, went on a shopping expedition in the lower East Side of New York. He avoided the Syrian shops in the neighborhood because the proprietors could converse with him and he was in no mood for bargaining. The Prince preferred Orchard st., the push-cart section, where he bought carpets, rugs and fixtures. He had a roll of $1000 bills. The smaller purchases were paid for by one of his six-man entourage . . . They drove in a car whose chauffeur was told by the Prince, exercising diplomatic immunity, to drive against one-way streets.

Serge Koussevitsky

The Crown Prince made his longest stop at the Straus-Gold Co. fabric shop at 290 Grand st. He returned there several times, purchasing satin spreads for the harem and silk and rayon fabrics for the court. He told Sam Straus that he soon may have his entire court in European dress . . . After the Prince made his selections and paid for them, Straus had the fabrics packed securely for long shipment. These fabrics for the Royal Court of Saudi Arabia, were carefully wrapped in newspapers collected from all the neighborhood stores. The Foreward, The Day, The Morning Journal—all Yiddish dailies.

The "Mr. Scott" who was registered at the Book Cadillac Hotel in Detroit last week was Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, the White House physician, who flew to Detroit when Margaret Truman developed a cold. General Graham was given full authority to cancel Miss Truman's scheduled broadcast with the Detroit Symphony, after his examination. . . . When the Koussevitzky case reaches the Appellate Division, Allen, Towne & Heath, the publishers of the Koussevitzky book, will have affidavits from eight other publishers to prove that for more than two centuries unauthorized biographies were the rule rather than exception . . . Henri Bernstein and Jane Pickens gave a supper party for Maurice Chevalier at the Waldorf. The desk clerk phoned and warned Mr. Bernstein that two strangers, a man and a woman, refused to give their names and were on their way up. The unidentifiables were Charles Boyer and Ingrid Bergman.

The editors of the Police Gazette were rechecking the old files of the publication, and on page two of the issue of Saturday, July 18, 1925, was the story of the birth of "Charley Chaplin's son." It was a three-paragraph report of the arrival of Charles Chaplin, jr. . . . The next item in this account reads: "The stage is not to be outdone by the screen. Eugene O'Neill is also a self-conscious parent. The stork recently brought the noted dramatist and Mrs. O'Neill a daughter, who has been named Oona."

Jack Cohn of Columbia Pictures is telling of a shopkeeper who played gin rummy with his dog, in the rear of his shop. A friend who visited him was fascinated by this game, and asked the shopkeeper: "Can the dog really play gin rummy?" . . . "Sure. Why not?" replied the shopkeeper, studying his cards." . . . "Who's winning?" asked the visitor . . . "I'm ahead," said the shopkeeper. "I've played against him a long time, and I think I've found a way to beat him." . . . "You know his system?" asked the visitor. . . . "No, but I know his weakness," whispered the shopkeeper. "Whenever he goes for gin, he can't stop his tail from wagging."

On March 6, the day the John L. Lewis decision was handed down by the United States Supreme Court, the janitors' union at Yale had a meeting and raised $40 to contribute to the mine workers' fine of $700,000. . . . Washington historians are suggesting that the mine workers' fine may be returned to them by Act of Congress, following the precedent in the case of Andrew Jackson, whose fine for contempt was returned to him by Congress. . . . Dr. Edgar Mayer leaves for India tomorrow to seek ways of eliminating the causes of plagues. . . . Robert Hannegan expects to be discharged from the Boston Hospital on March 21.

Ingrid Bergman attended a dinner-dance where, upon arriving, she first went to the powder room. At least 20 other girls were seated in front of the mirrors, carefully applying their make-up. Slowly and deliberately, they rouged their lips, applied mascara, combed their hair and perfumed themselves . . . Miss Bergman walked to a wash stand, said "Excuse me," wet a wash-cloth, ran it over her face, chewed her lips for a second and then, while the others glared, walked out smiling and beautiful.

"To be a little better," Maurice Chevalier confided, "that is what an artist hopes for." Monday night at the Henry Miller Theater, his hair a little thinner, his eyes a little lined, but his remarkable talent and charm unimpaired by the years he's been away from New York, Chevalier opened his one-man show . . . A few hours later the Hollywood offers came. "I will go to Hollywood," he said, "but not to play the romantic lover roles. I'm too old for that. I want to play the kind of man I am today" . . . He's an expert showman who knows all the tricks of his profession. Once, in England, he did a one-man show for a producer who guaranteed him £4000 a week. The producer billed him "Chevalier—The £4000 a Week Entertainer." Chevalier ordered the signs removed. "The gallery would hate me for it," he reasoned. "They'd say: 'Let's see how good he is. Let's see if he's worth that much.'" The signs were changed.

Frank Launder, the British producer-director-author of "The Adventuress," has a summer place near where American GIs were stationed during the war. One day, during the housecleaning, Launder discovered that his children had a large hoard of precious chewing gum. He asked them how they had gotten it. "Oh, it was easy," they explained. "The other children ask the GIs: 'Got any gum, chum?' We always made sure to ask: 'Got any gum, sir?'"

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Tender fish steaks or fish fillets along with cool glassfuls of California Sauterne wine! When you try this, you'll find rare eating pleasure. Ask your wine dealer to tell you about fine California table wines to flavormate any food you serve. Wine Advisory Board, 717 Market Street, San Francisco 3, California.

Pepco Sales Suffer as U. S. Curtails Use

By S. Oliver Goodman

They're burning less midnight oil at Government agencies these days.

Potomac Electric Power Co. yesterday reported total February kilowatt hour sales dropped due to a sharp contraction in use by Uncle Sam.

Last month's sales in the District of Columbia totaled 122,211,040 kilowatt hours, a decrease of 1,810,272 or 1.46 per cent from the same 1946 month. A spokesman for Pepco explained that all classifications showed an increase for the month, with the exception of Federal use.

"Apparently," he said, "they (the Government) are cutting down on night shifts as well as reducing operations of some agencies."

Railroad use of electrical energy totaled 11,816,860 kilowatt hours for the month, an increase of 6 per cent. Street and highway lighting increased 1.79 per cent to 2,336,474. "Other sales," which includes private business and domestic consumption as well as Government use, slumped 2.29 per cent to 108,057,706 kilowatt hours.

The Pepco spokesman said that the private category "more than held its own" during the month.

Outside of the District of Columbia, Pepco power sales totaled 25,058,593 kilowatt hours for the month, a jump of 6.7 per cent.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Peoples Drug Net Climbs

Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., in its annual report to stockholders, showed net earnings of $2,322,609 in 1946, equal to $5.95 a share on common stock. In the previous year, net was $1,133,628, or $3.05 a share.

President T. N. Beavers, commenting on year's operations, said that four new retail stores were opened, two were closed and reopened in new locations, one closed late in December to be reopened at a new location early in 1947, and one other enlarged and refitted. On December 31, 1946, he added, Peoples Drug was operating 134 stores compared with 131 a year ago.

Josh Lee to Speak

Josh Lee, formerly United States Senator from Oklahoma, now a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board, will speak at the Eastern Spring Conference of the Controllers Institute of America, to be held at the Statler Hotel in Washington on Monday night.

Heimann to Talk Here

Henry Heimann, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men, will address a dinner meeting of the Washington Association of Credit Men on March 27 in the Washington Hotel.

Representatives of the Retail Credit Bureau, Controllers Institute and local banks also will attend.

Air Traffic Here Gains

American Airlines operations in Washington reached an all-time February high last month, with 18,947 passengers leaving he Capital and 234,513 pounds of cargo handled, District Sales Manager W. S. Weismann announced yesterday.

The number of passengers topped by more than 3000 the previous February record, set in 1946 when 15,165 persons left Washington on American flagships. Cargo last month nearly doubled the previous February high of about 128,000 pounds of inbound, outbound and transfer cargo handled in 1946.

Personnel Notes

Raleigh Hansel, jr., Washington, has been appointed business manager of the Army and Navy Bulletin. He formerly was publicity director for the Republican Open Forums.

Allan M. Wilson and George P. Ludlam have been named vice presidents of the Advertising Council. Mr. Wilson's headquarters are in Washington.

Banks Plan More Ads

United States commercial banks plan to spend approximately 30 million dollars this year for advertising, an increase of three million dollars over last year, John B. Mack, jr., deputy manager in charge of advertising of the American Bankers Association, reported yesterday.

A survey of 14,000 commercial banks showed newspapers will be the basic media, and auto loans and mortgage loans will be the bank services to be most stressed.

Earnings Statements

Borden Co. and consolidated subsidiaries reported 1946 net income was $19,581,006, equal to $4.64 a share, compared with $12,-093,972, or $2.85, a share, in 1945. Sales were $542,998,805, an 18.2 per cent increase over the $459,-454,880 in 1945; and the fourth succesive year that sales have set new high records.

Revere Copper and Brass Inc., reported 1946 net profit of $5,125,-482, equal to $3.61 a common share, compared with $1,656,404, or 91 cents a share, in 1945.

General Telephone Corp. and subsidiaries reported net income for 1946 of $3,033,980, or $3.29 a common share, compared with $1,891,861, or $2.27 per share for 1945.

Decca Records, Inc., and subsidiaries reported net income for 1946 of $1,944,538, equal to $2.50 per share, compared with $839,692, or $1.08 per share for the previous year.

Gar Wood Industries, Inc., reported net loss for the quarter ended January 31 of $1,203,638, compared with a net loss of $143,-481 for the same period the preceding year after giving effect to a tax carry-back credit of $1,152,716.

Melville Shoe Corp. and subsidiaries reported net profit for 1946 of $3,895,968, or $1.73 a common share, compared with $2,400,907, or $1.05 a common share for 1945.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 650,000 shares; previous day, 950,000; week ago, 1,017,340; year ago, 1,089,595; two years ago, 797,480; January 1 to date, 56,550,750; year ago, 96,479,181; two years ago 88,333,723.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 13.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	174.45	175.32	172.95	174.35	—0.33
20 rails.	48.87	49.23	48.66	48.82	—0.06
15 utils.	36.10	36.28	35.95	36.02	—0.08
65 stocks	63.12	63.44	62.86	63.02	—0.11

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 48,800; railroads, 27,210; utilities, 27,200; 65 stocks, 113,210.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	10	73½	72	73	+2
ACF-Brill Mot	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Adams Exp	6	15½	15	15	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	3	51	50½	51	+1¼
Admiral Corp	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Air Reduction	3	39½	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	15	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Aldens Inc	1	27½	27½	27½	—
Alleghany Corp	21	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Alleghany pf	3	37	36½	36½	—1
Allied Chem	1	174	174	174	—
Allied Kid	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Allied Mills	15	34	33½	34	+1
Allied Stra	24	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	10	35¾	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	96	96	96	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	2	29	28¾	29	—
Amal Leather	3	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	5	41	41	41	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	39	10¼	10	10	+ ⅛
Am Airlines pf	9	75	73½	73½	—1½
Am Bosch	2	14½	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Am Brake Sh	1	44	44	44	+ ⅛
Am Cab & Rad	7	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Am Can	10	96	94¾	95	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	17	50	49¼	49½	— ⅛
Am Ch & Caole	2	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am Colortype	2	24	24	24	— ⅛
Am Crystal S	2	22	22	22	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Am Export L	4	17½	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Am & For P	5	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	6	21	21	21	—
Am Hide Lea	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	—
Am Home Prod	15	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Am Ice	3	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Am Internat	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	13	13	13	—
Am Locomot	6	26½	26	26	— ⅛
Am Locom pf	2	113	113	113	+ ¼
Am Metal	2	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	9	11⅞	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Am Molasses	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Am News Co	1	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	29	14¾	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S	39	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	33	34½	33¾	33¾	— ⅝
Am Safety Raz	3	35¾	35	35	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	14	54¼	53½	53½	+ ⅛
Am Stl Pdrs	10	32½	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Am Stores	4	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Am Stove Co	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	—
Am Sumat Tob	1	46¼	46	46	—1¼
Am Tel & Tel	24	166½	165¾	166½	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	73½	73½	73½	—
Am Tob B	1	74	74	74	—
Am Viscose	9	51¾	51¼	51½	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	17	17⅛	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen	38	42¼	41	41	—1⅛
Am Zinc L&S	4	4	4	4	—
Anaconda Cop	18	39⅜	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock	2	43½	43½	43½	+ ⅛
Ander-Prich Oil	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
A P W Prod	2	5½	5½	5½	—
Arch-Dan-M	18	34	34	34	— ⅛
Armour & Co	37	14¾	14	14	— ⅛
Armstrong Ck	8	50¾	50½	50½	+ ⅛
Arnhem Corp	1	10	10	10	—
Assd Dry Goods	6	17½	17½	17½	—
Atch T & S F	15	89	86¾	88¾	+ 2½
Atch T&SF pf	2	107	106½	107	+ ¼
A T F Inc	1	15½	15½	15½	—
Atl Coast Line	3	53	52	52½	+ 1¼
Atl G&W Ind	1	30½	30½	30½	—
Atl Refining	6	37¾	37¾	37¾	—
Atlas Corp	6	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Autocar Co	2	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
Autom Canteen	2	23½	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	27	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Aviation Corpf	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Bald Loco	10	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	18	14⅝	14½	14½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	3	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Barber Asph	2	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	4	26¼	26	26	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	4	23¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—
Bayuk Cigars	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Beatrice Foods	2	49¾	49	49	— ⅛
Beech Airc	4	10⅛	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	3	114½	114½	114½	+ ⅛
Bell Airc	3	15⅝	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	2	19½	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	2	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Best & Co	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	—
Best Foods	7	23¾	23	23	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	9	92	91¼	91½	— ⅛
Birming Elec	3	16½	16	16	— ⅛
Black & Decker	3	50½	50½	50½	—
Blaw-Knox	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Bliss& Laugh	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Bliss (E W)	5	24¾	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Bloomingdale	1	23½	23½	23½	—2½
Boeing Airpl	14	22⅜	22	22	— ⅛
Bond Strs	2	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Borden Co	6	43¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅝
Borg-Warner	7	44½	44	44	— ⅛
Bower Roll Br	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	6	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Briggs Mfg	3	35¾	35½	35½	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	6	23¾	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Brunswick- Bal	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Budd Co	14	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Buf Niag El pf	1	101	101	101	—
Bullard Co	3	20	20	20	—
Bulova Watch	3	32½	31½	32½	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	40	19¾	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	1	14¾	14	14	— ⅛
Bush Term	8	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros	1	21½	21½	21½	—
Byron Jack Co	1	5	5	5	—
Byers A M	3	18	18	18	—
Byron Jackson	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	—
Calif Packing	2	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Calihan Std	2	3½	3½	3½	—
Campbell-Wy	6	27¼	27	27	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	19	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Canad Brew	2	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	31	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Caro P&L	3	35¾	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	3	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	4	8⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Case J I Co	5	35½	35	35	— ⅛
Caterpil Trac	12	60½	59¾	59¾	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	28	19⅛	18⅝	18⅞	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1	106½	106½	106½	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	11	29¾	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp pf	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	26	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	7	11¼	11⅜	11½	+ ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	5	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Cent RRNJ	2	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Cent Soya	1	30	30	30	—
Century Rib M	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	11	32½	32	32	— ⅛
Certain-teed Pr	9	17⅞	17½	17½	— ⅛
Chain Belt	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Champ Pap&P	3	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Ches Corp Va	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	32	48¼	47¾	48	— ⅛
Chicago Corp	16	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	3	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	9	9⅞	9½	9½	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	1	7	7	7	—
Chi Grt W pf	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Ind&LB ctf	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Ch M SP & P	22	12	11½	11½	— ⅛
Ch M SP & Ppf	3	34	33½	33½	—1
Chi & NW	9	24¼	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	4	48	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	6	26¾	26	26¼	— ⅛
Chicka Cot O	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	—
Chrysler Corp	23	96¾	94½	94½	— ¾
Cin G & E	3	27¾	27½	27½	— ⅛
Cin Mill Mach	2	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
City Ice & F	3	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
City Stores	5	17⅝	17½	17½	— ⅛
Clark Equip	1	55	55	55	—
Clev Graph Br	2	72	71½	71½	— ⅛
Clinch Mo'fg	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Clinton Ind	6	39¾	38½	38½	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	3	45	44½	45	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	152	152	152	+ ½
Colgate-Palm-P	3	48¾	48½	48½	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	35	16	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Col P&Lr pf	8	19⅞	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Colum Brest A	4	26	25⅜	25⅝	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	26	10⅜	10¼	10¼	—
Colum Gas	6	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Colum P pf	1	84	84	84	—1
Colum Carbon	8	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
Col & So Oh El	1	46	46	46	—
Coml Credit	4	41¼	41	41	— ⅛
Coml Cred pf	3	111¼	110	110	—1
Coml Solvents	17	24½	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	23	31¾	31½	31½	— ⅛
Comwl & Sou	104	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	—
Comw & Sou pf	1	123	123	123	—
Congoleum-N	17	28	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	10	6½	6¼	6¼	—
Cons Edison	20	27½	27	27	—¼
Cons Edison pf	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ⅛
Cons Grocers	4	18	18	18	—
Cons Nat Gas	10	47½	47	47	+ ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	1	25½	25½	25½	—
Cons Vultee	11	17	17	17	—
Consum Pow	6	36¼	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Container Corp	6	44	43½	44	+ ⅛
Cont Can	20	41¾	41½	41½	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	3	49½	48½	49½	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	15	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	9	37½	36¾	37½	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	5	14¾	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Corn Products	5	70½	69½	69½	— ⅛
Cornell-D El	6	18¼	18½	18½	— ⅛
Corning Glass	3	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Coty Inc	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	9	3½	3½	3½	—
Crane Co	6	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Crown C & S	6	39	38¾	39	+ ⅛
Crown Ck pf	2	52	51¾	52	—
Crown Zellerbac	9	29½	29⅜	29½	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	4	31½	31	31	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	7	18¼	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	3	46¼	45½	45½	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	18	18	18	—
Curtis Publishg	8	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	19	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Cutler-Ham A	1	19	18½	18½	— ⅛
Dana Corp	1	26	25½	26	+ ⅛
Davega Stores	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Davison Chem	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Dayton Pwr&L	3	32½	32	32⅜	— ⅛
Dayton Rub	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Decca Records	10	17½	17	17	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	4	37¾	37½	37¾	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	9	37	36½	37	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	6	26	25¾	25⅞	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	3	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ 1
Diam T Motor	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	17	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	4	33½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Dome Mines	4	19¼	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	9	68½	66⅝	68	+ 1½
Dow Chem	162	161¼	161½	161½	— ⅛
Dresser Indust	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
du Pont de N	1184	183	183	184	+ 1
Eagle-Pich	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	10	20	19½	19½	— ⅛
East S Stl	3	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	23	235	234½	234½	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	3	50	49½	50	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	1	23¼	22¾	23¼	+ ⅛
Elec Prod	3	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	8	35¾	34½	35¼	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	8	14	14	14	—
El Boat pf	2	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	5	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
El Power & Lt	12	17½	17	17½	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	7	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
El Paso N Gas	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Emerson R&M	10	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Emer Rad&Ph	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Empire D El	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Eng Pub Svc	30	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	16	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Erie RR	15	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Eureka Wms	6	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Evans Products	2	21	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Everspark	12	19¾	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	21	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Exchange Buff	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Fairbanks Mor	1	52	52	52	—
Fajardo Sugar	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Farns Trk&Rad	14	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—
Fed Mogul	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	—
Fed Mot Truck	1	51½	51½	51½	+ ⅛
Federal D Strs	6	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Fed Pap Bd	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Fed Mot Strs	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Fed Screw Wks	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Fed Water&GS	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	6	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	—
Fed Mot Truck	1	51½	51½	51½	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	6	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	1	23¾	23¾	23¾

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Editor's Note—This is the second of Drew Pearson's columns on the background problems faced by Secretary of State Marshall in Moscow.)

IT GOES without saying that the most important ingredient to a successful conference in Moscow is Russia's desire to get along with the United States.

Regarding this there are varying schools of thought. One school—that of Soviet satellite diplomats whose views were presented in an earlier column—is that there is a cleavage of opinion inside the Kremlin regarding lasting friendship with the United States.

This may well be true. However, the view of this columnist, who has watched Soviet-U. S. A. affairs over a period of many years, is that the 14 members of the Politburo, despite some differences of opinion, have never lost sight of their main goal.

That goal is not war. Russia is not prepared for war, doesn't want war, won't be able to fight a war for 5 to 10 years. Furthermore, her leaders don't think war is necessary.

The main Soviet goal is something else. To understand it, let's take a detailed look at Russian policy during the past six months. This may be the best way to understand General Marshall's very difficult problem at Moscow.

Henry Wallace Fired

LAST September there appeared to be a change of Soviet policy. It began immediately after Henry Wallace published his letter to Truman urging better relations with Russia, following which he was fired from the Cabinet.

Wallace

The storm of anti-Russian criticism which broke in the American press during the Wallace incident undoubtedly worried the Kremlin. Also it removed Russia's one friend from the Cabinet. Prior to Wallace's exit, Moscow could expect that U. S. policy toward Russia would be divided. After Wallace's exit, they knew it was united. They knew the entire Nation was almost 100 per cent behind the Byrnes be-firm-with-Russia policy.

Accordingly, Moscow executed one of its famous somersaults. Stalin gave out a press interview that he saw no reason for anything but peace with the outside world. Foreign Minister Molotov began sounding a softer note at Paris. Later he came to New York on a British passenger vessel, mingled with fellow passengers, was courteous with newsmen, acted almost like a human being.

In New York also Vice Commissar Vyshinsky made a show of attending a Catholic mass. At sessions of the Foreign Ministers Council, Soviet policy seemed belligerent. The Russians even agreed in principle to the all-important U. S.-proposed policy of permitting international inspectors to visit atom and munitions plants on Russian and other foreign soil.

MANY American observers were elated. They felt that Russian policy had really changed, that the Kremlin had decided on friendship with the United States, not badgering friction, and that we in turn should forget our alarms and worries.

Soviet Policy Unchanged

This, of course, was exactly what the Kremlin wanted. They wanted the United States lulled into security. They wanted to cut the ground out from under Russian critics and from those who urged a powerful United States Army-Navy.

But meanwhile if you examined carefully the facts beneath-the-surface, there appeared to be no actual change of Russian policy.

For it was an inescapable fact that while Molotov was being conciliatory in New York, the Moscow press and radio were pouring out a steady stream of anti-American vitriol to the Russian people.

It was an inescapable fact also that Russian commanders in Korea were thumbing their noses at a formal agreement to cooperate with the United States in governing Korea, that the Soviet was ignoring previous promises regarding the evacuation of Manchuria, doing its best to stir up trouble in Greece, pressuring Norway to get an Arctic base in Spitzbergen, and working night and day to undercut the United States with its own neighbors in Latin America.

BUT, most important of all, Soviet Ambassador Gromyko during this period of so-called conciliation was stalling on atomic energy. After muddying up public opinion by paying lip service to the principle of international inspection, he proceeded to back-and-fill, talk and delay, until the American public was too confused to know what to think. All it was sure of was that atomic energy is a very complicated subject.

Finally, Gromyko showed his true colors only two weeks ago by flatly rejecting what everyone thought he had accepted in principle—international inspection of atom and arms plants. Incidentally, he did this just after information was received in this country that Russia had developed a small atomic bomb of her own.

In other words, during the six months since Henry Wallace left the Cabinet, Russia has executed a very clever, very conciliatory right-about-face—on the surface. But beneath the surface her policy has remained exactly the same.

Russians Playing for Time

That policy, in brief, is not war but eventual world revolution. What the Russians are playing for is time. Not only could they not fight a war now even if they wished, but they figure that if they wait long enough, they won't have to fight a war at all. Revolutionary elements in other countries will do the job for them.

That's one reason the Russians favored a centralized Germany. They figure that in the long run their propaganda, their agents, their system of boring from within can take over Germany. Time, confusion and chaos will play into their hands.

Actually, however, time can also play on our side—if we are smarter than the Russians and if we make the USA an example of orderliness in a disordered world.

In Austria, Russia at the first was hailed as a friendly deliverer. She has now become the most hated nation in the world. Time played against the Russians in Austria. The same is true in Hungary, Romania and Russian-occupied Germany.

IN France, which has never seen a Red army of occupation, pro-Soviet sentiment is higher than in the Soviet satellite states.

England, which also has never been in close contact with the Russians, has become more Soviet-minded than ever before. Britain's exceptionally cold winter and British confusion have played into Russia's hands. If a conservative government rather than a labor government were now running England, there might have been revolution this winter. . . .

BARNABY
These are nice diggings, Jackie. You've done well for yourself— And this smiling cherub must be Barnaby . . . Well, any friend of Jackie's is a friend of mine—
Hmm.
Aren't you going to introduce us, Mr. O'Malley . . . ?
Well . . .
Ted Sears & Jack Morley
I suppose the amenities demand it— Barnaby . . . Permit me to present my brother . . . Orville . . .
How-dee-do.
Sometimes called Black Sheep O'Malley . . . But don't let on I said so.
Oh.

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THAT'S EIGHT WAYS! Thanks to Noctil, water gets under grease and grime *swiftly*. Floats dirt down the drain *completely*. No soapy film on dishes . . . no ring around the sink . . . no grey cloud of dirt-filled soap scum on linens and towels. That's because every granule of Noctil brings you 8 ways to lick dirt.
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8 PERFECT MIXES
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...enough for 22 to 43 cocktails or tall drinks

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This light West Indies Rum has a soft, delicate flavor.
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IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS
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New York • Colorado Springs • Chicago
86 Proof

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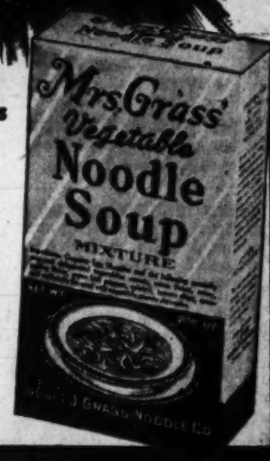
It's just the thing for Lent—this hearty, nourishing, tasty-tempting soup that contains *NO MEAT!* Makes flavory sauces and gravies to give added flavor to your Lenten dishes! Ready in a jiffy! It's the ORIGINAL packaged noodle soup!
SO EASY TO PREPARE! All the ingredients are in the package—Just add water! Economical, too—one package serves six!



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CONTAINS NO MEAT

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TRANS WORLD AIRLINE

FIRST PLEASURE TRAVEL TO EUROPE BY AIR BEGINS

NEW YORK—For the first time in history, Americans have free and unrestricted access to air travel over the Atlantic, as a natural consequence to the State Department's announcement that wartime bans on pleasure travel to Europe have finally been lifted.

Under wartime bans which applied until recently, travel to Europe was permitted for business reasons only, while before the war, tourist travel was confined mainly to surface transports.

Awaiting the tourist who now plans to travel overseas are scores of swift 4-engine aircraft that bridge the gap between the Old World and the New in a matter of hours instead of days. The Trans World Airline's schedules, for instance, enable U.S. tourists to reach Ireland, France and Switzerland in less than a day. Preparations to receive the predicted influx of tourists are now underway, according to foreign tourist bureaus.

"It's True!" say Good Judges of Good Whiskey
"Fleischmann's Preferred Has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest Brands!"

HERE is news for men who are really good judges of good whiskey. Now at last, they can enjoy a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands.
We set out several years ago to try and make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We made countless experiments. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We used the world's most delicate skill and backed it up with all our resources.
The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, blended whiskey, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! Try *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED today!
"Bet your life! Fleischmann's Preferred has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands! But don't take anybody's word for it—try it, and see!"
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And it's 90 Proof, too!

BLENDED WHISKEY. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. 90 PROOF. THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, PEEKSKILL, NEW YORK.

Chandler Asks McPhail to Cool Off Before He Files Charges on Durocher

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

LAKELAND, FLA., March 13.—Bob Feller, at $80,000 a year, isn't the highest paid player in baseball. Hank Greenberg is. So says Billy Evans, general manager of the Detroit Tigers, whose first act in his new office was to find a buyer for Greenberg.

POVICH

"I know that Greenberg turned down an $80,000 contract with the Pirates. That was the figure they had agreed to pay him last month when Hank suddenly announced his decision to retire," said Evans. "My guess is that Pittsburgh showered down $90,000 before Hank changed his mind."

Why did the Tigers want to unload Greenberg, the league's leading home-run hitter? The explanation is so simple that folks don't readily believe it. The fact is, nowever, that when Detroit Owner Walter O. Briggs read in the paper that Greenberg told an interviewer he would like to finish his career playing for New York, Briggs didn't like it a bit.

Briggs liked the Greenberg statement so little, in fact, that he put him on the market. Greenberg denied he wanted to leave the Tigers, but it was too late.

WHEN BILL EVANS took over the job as general manager of the Tigers in mid-February, he had a ready sale for Greenberg. At the Los Angeles baseball meeting in December, Evans had been approached by Frank McKinney, new owner of the Pittsburgh club who was moaning low over the Pirates, who had finished in last place.

"I've got to do something quickly to gain the fans' confidence in Pittsburgh," said McKinney. I've had the club for nine months and haven't added a new player. I've got to sign some star quick, even if he lasts only a year with us. What I need is a good interim player."

Evans remembered that desire of McKinney when the time came to unload Greenberg. The sale was rushed through quickly, for $40,000. Getting him out of the American League was a simple matter. Evans simply asked waivers on Hank and no club claimed him, despite the report that the Yankees had refused to waive.

"Greenberg's name had been on the waiver list five times, before I took the Detroit job," related Evans, "and the only club that ever did claim him was the White Sox, and that was over a year ago." Evans recalled that Greenberg had once applied for the job as business manager of the Detroit club, "and perhaps he'd have made a good one," said Evans. "Certainly he does all right managing his own affairs. He's one of the best businessmen in baseball."

"THE CONTRACTS HANK arranged with the Tigers were wonderful instruments for Greenberg. Hank dealt directly with Mr. Briggs. No business manager had anything to do with signing him. His last contract with the Tigers called for a $55,000 salary, but that wasn't all," said Evans.

"There was also a clause that gave him $20,000 if he was sold or released. When he was going bad last August and wanted to retire, he thought he ought to get $20,000 for that too. It was a ridiculous request, but Mr. Briggs agreed to write a $20,000 retirement clause into the contract if Hank would finish out the season.

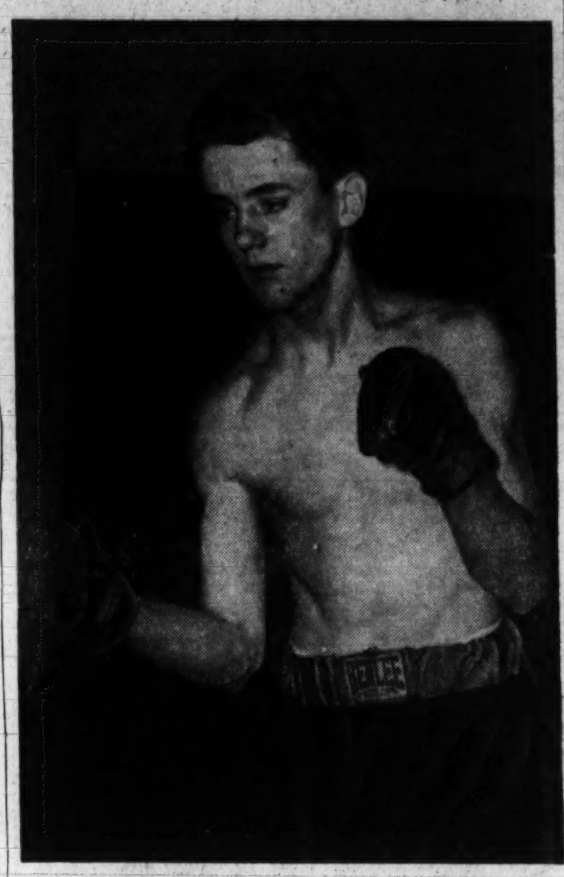
"When the Pirates tried to sign him at the same $55,000 he received from the Tigers last season, Hank balked. 'I'm not taking a cut,' he told McKinney. McKinney pointed out he was not being asked to take a cut. 'Oh yes I am,' said Hank, 'I drew $75,000 from the Tigers in 1946.' He was counting the $20,000 he got from the club for being sold."

EVANS LEARNED that about eight years ago, when Greenberg was asked to move from first base to the outfield to provide room for Rudy York, he drove a nice bargain with the Tigers for making that move.

"They had tried York at third base and the outfield and even at catching, but the only place he could play was first," said Evans. "Hank at first refused to make the shift, and he was asked to at least experiment with it during spring training.

"For that Mr. Briggs paid him $5000, then the season opened and Hank was doing all right in the outfield, he suggested that for continuing the experiment during the regular season he ought to get another bonus, of $10,000.

"Mr. Briggs gave it to him, too. That made $15,000 in bonuses for Hank, in addition to the $33,000 salary he was drawing. I'll say the fellow is a great business manager. Maybe he should have had my job, after all. But don't get me wrong. He's a nice fellow, too."



OWEN CANTY (above), Merrick Boys' Club, meets Bill Miller, National Training School, in the 126-pound class, novice division, in tonight's District A. A. U. fights at Catholic U. gym

Larry Says Leo Injuring Good Name Of Baseball

By Leo H. Petersen
United Press Sports Editor

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 13 (U.P.).—Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler suggested a cooling off period today for Yankee President Larry MacPhail before he files charges that his old pal and former manager, Leo Durocher of Brooklyn, is guilty of "conduct detrimental to baseball."

MacPhail, roaring mad at Durocher, Dodger President Branch Rickey and Club Secretary Harold Parrott, accused them of making "libelous and slanderous statements" about himself and his coach, Charley Dressen.

Chandler, however, said that MacPhail's charges were only "conversational" and that he intended to take no official action.

"I told Larry to think it over," Chandler said. "Then if he feels the same way, the matter can be taken up."

Written Charges Next Step

The commissioner, who was named to his high post mainly because of the support that MacPhail gave him, said he hoped the matter would be forgotten in the cooling off period and that MacPhail would not take the extreme step of filing written charges that the Dodger officials were guilty of detrimental conduct.

But the red-haired, not-tempered boss of the Yankees gave no indication that he intended to let the feud die a natural death.

He was particularly bitter, he said, over an interview given but last week by Rickey when the teams were both in Havana in which "I was accused of having notorious gamblers at ball games as guests in my box."

"I also have reference to articles carrying Durocher's by-line and appearing in a New York newspaper, but apparently written by Parrott in which I am accused of threatening to run Leo out of baseball," he said.

Neither Statement True

"Neither of these statements is true in any respect. Therefore, I feel it is my duty to myself and to my colleagues to request the commissioner to investigate the facts and determine the motives which caused such statements to be made."

MacPhail said that on the day in question, the guests in his box were his wife, Mrs. James Mulvey, owner of 25 per cent of the stock in the Brooklyn Club, and three officials of the Dodger Montreal farm club.

"The two men referred to by Rickey may or may not have been gamblers," MacPhail said. "It was the first time in my life that I ever have seen either one of them. Furthermore, they were not my guests. They were seated in the box next to mine."

The feud between Durocher and MacPhail dates back to last winter when the Dodger manager said he had turned down a $75,000 offer from MacPhail to come over to the Yankees as pilot. MacPhail denied making Durocher the offer. Durocher then said that MacPhail had tried to have him barred from baseball because he had turned down the offer.

During MacPhail's regime as president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Durocher directed the team to the National League pennant in 1941 and was fired the same day the club clinched the flag, although he was hired back a few hours later.

MacPhail, joyful over the triumph, arranged to meet the Dodgers as they came home by train from Boston where they had won the clinching game. With a party of merry-makers he awaited the train at New York's 125th st. station.

Durocher, unaware that MacPhail had planned the party, persuaded the trainmen to pass the uptown stop and go direct to Grand Central, leaving MacPhail in the lurch with buckets of champagne.

MacPhail became so enraged he telephoned Durocher and told him he was through. A few hours later they were the greatest of pals once more.

This time, however, it looked as if they were feuding for keeps.

CITY-WIDE CHAMPIONS in the under-13-year-old class, these youngsters are looking forward to one of the season's biggest indoor swimming meets, the Ambassador Invitational, in the Ambassador Hotel pool, March 29. At the top, Ronald McMillan and Tom Monohan; middle, Donald Tindal, Clyde Triplett and Jack Kinner, and front, Don Saylor, all members of the Ambassador squad

Notes and Bolts: Ever Heard Of Peeping Fishermen?

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Haight

WEEKLY CLEAN-UP: Is the bill introduced in Maryland legislation to license hook and line fishermen in the bay for the purpose of cutting down the number of sportsmen who annually see illegal power netting operators in action? Or is it to "get even" with those who have been reporting the slaughter of fish? . . . By the way, the licenses would line up thusly: resident, $1.25; nonresident, $5.50; three-day consecutive nonresident, $1.25. Persons under 14 and over 65 and commercial fishermen would be exempt. The next question will be "Who is a commercial fisherman?" . . . Johnny Tammaro, who broke his leg last December at Charles Town, writes that the cast has been removed and he weighs 137 with his pajamas on. The scales showed 114 the day he was hurt . . . Henry Willard is the latest to correct me on Fritz Pollard playing with Brown U. and not Yale. Willard says he saw Pollard play on the West Coast in 1916 when Washington State beat Brown, 14-0. The game at Los Angeles was one of the pre-Rose Bowl battles. Washington State was coached by Leo Dietz who, Willard says, sat on the bench wearing a cutaway coat and a silk hat. I hope this is the last mention of Pollard, although I must say Admiral Byrd hasn't been heard from . . . Frank (Buck) O'Neill, former baseball writer and now beating the publicity drums for the harness racing interests, is turning out his stuff from where do you suppose? From Orlando, Fla., the Nats' camp site, of course. Buck, by the way, is sold on his trotting job, but he's still a topflight baseball fan.

RADIO'S DR. I. Q. named four players recently admitted to Baseball's Hall of Fame and then asked a contestant, "Now we will start with Robert Moses Grove—where did he play?" The man with a foreign accent replied, "outside." The doctor said he believed the fellow had his sports mixed up. Of course, what the quiz master meant was Grove's position on his team. Technically, the answer "outside" was right. Grove didn't play indoor baseball. Or am I getting myself involved again? . . . Mrs. B. B. Daggett of the Keystone Apartments, has had the same reserved grandstand seat at Griffith Stadium for all games for last 17 years, baseball, that is . . . Dick (Redskins Publicity) McCann just phoned and I became the 415th guy to say, "Open the conversation, Richard." He asked what I was doing and when I replied, "Writing a notes column" he came back with "Those are the only notes you have something to do with that don't need co-makers." Somehow it doesn't seem as funny when I write it . . . thawing weather seems to have reached Leonardtown, Md. At least, Lou Clements has come out of hibernation to make his annual appeal for games for the Leonardtown baseball club. Imagine playing baseball down there where you can go fishing every day.

WILLIE DOMDERA, No. 1 Caps' basketball fan and famous Marietta Park butcher, has been transferred to the Columbia Pike A&P. To you, that might mean nothing. . . . J. G. Bridges, my Australian Embassy reader and contributor, has received a letter from Jack King, one of Australia's best known race horse owners and trainers regarding the stud prospects of Bernborough, recent arrival in this country. King wrote: "Bernborough may draw some adverse comments. It must be remembered that he could not be kept in first-class condition owing to his leg injury. But tell your American friends that he is a good one and will be a success. But warn them not to rush his foals. They will need the best of attention and plenty of time to mature." . . . While on the subject of racing, Bernborough, etc., I'm reminded of a recent broadcast by Bill Stern who certainly had some turf facts scrambled, to my way of thinking. But don't get me wrong, I'm a Stern listener and rooter.

Nats Score '7' In Sixth, Beat Tigers, 10-5

Lakeland, Fla., March 13 (AP).—The Washington Senators capitalized on Pitcher Ruffus Gentry's wildness today to mark up a 10-to-5 exhibition victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Gentry, who relieved Rookie Bill Pierce in the sixth with only a 1-0 disadvantage, gave up six bases on balls, two hits and walked in four men in that inning before Johnny Gorsica took over on the mound. Another single off Gorsica gave the Senators seven runs in the frame.

The Tigers rallied for five runs in the seventh, bunching two walks and three hits, including a double with the bases loaded by Rookie Catcher Bill Mathis.

Sid Hudson hurled no-hit ball for the Senators in the first three innings.

Washington	100 007 002—10	9	1
Detroit	000 000 500— 5	6	1

Hudson, Piercetti (4), Candini (7) and Mancuso; Pierce, Gentry (6), Gorsica (6) and Swift, Mathis (6).

REDS DOWN NEWARK

Sebring, Fla., March 13 (U.P.).—Frankie Baumholtz and Gangling Ted Kluszewski, two of Cincinnati's most prized rookies, spearheaded the Reds' attack today as they defeated Newark of the International League, 5 to 2.

Both rookies got two doubles and a single and Kluszewski drove in four runs. Joe Beggs, Bob Malloy and John Hetki pitched for the Reds.

Cincinnati (N)	100 003 001—5	9	2
Newark (Int)	000 010 100—2	8	1

Beggs, Mallory (4), Hetki (7) and Mueller; Satterfield, Schmidt (4), Robinson (8) and Boescher, Parks (7). Winning pitcher—Mallory. Losing pitcher—Schmidt.

Pittsburgh (N)	100 000 000—1	5	2
Boston (N)	000 440 01x—9	12	3

Singleton, Howard (4), Gerry (7) and Salkeld, Jarvis (7); Cooper, Spahn (4), Wright (8) and Padgett. Camelli (5). Winning pitcher—Spahn. Losing pitcher—Howard. Home runs—Camelli, Cox.

New York (N)	403 002 446—17	15	0
Cleveland (A)	100 000 402— 7	10	3

Ayers, McGowan (4), Gressom (7) and Cooper; Gromek, Lemon (3), Garcia (6) and Boone, Russkowski (6).

Twenty Bouts On AAU Card Here Tonight

Knockouts are expected to abound tonight as the District AAU Boxing Tournament enters the third round at Catholic University gym, at 8:30 o'clock.

Twenty bouts are on the program, including five senior clashes, two of which bring the return of a pair of former champions.

In the 155-pound senior class Pete Cilinski, veteran St. Mary's Boys Club battler and a three-time titleholder, faces Ken Gray of Merrick, sensation of last week's action, while Johnny Mason, another former AAU champion, faces Angelo Marini of Southwest. Mason represents the Apollo Club and fights in the 147-pound class.

Pairings for tonight:

NOVICE

112 pounds—Mike Del Grosse (Merrick) vs. Carl Huth (Nye House).

118 pounds—Ed Thornburg (Fort Dupont) vs. Joe Hudson (Merrick). William Russell (Fort Dupont) vs. Nick Festa (Merrick).

126 pounds—Gene Swain (National Training School) vs. Adam Cardinale (Anacostia). Jim Wright (Southwest) vs. Robert Blunt (St. Mary's). Owen Canty (Merrick) vs. William Miller (National Training School). Dick Williams (Quantico Marines) vs. Frank Tavanner (W. B. C.).

135 pounds—John Higgs (Barry Post) vs. Sam Franklin (Southwest). Frank Stella (Quantico Marines) vs. John Lynch (National Training School). Ray Courtney (W. B. C.) vs. Joe Jennings (Merrick). Gene O'Neill (National Training School) vs. Ed Deston (National Training School).

147 pounds—Victor Mawby (St. Mary's) vs. Buzzy Young (W. B. C.). William Woodyard (National Training School) vs. Jesse Moore (Anacostia).

160 pounds—Carl Aimgren (Apollo) vs. George O'Leary (Southwest).

SENIOR

135 pounds—Ken Gray (Merrick) vs. Pete Cilinski (St. Mary's). Harry Rogers (Quantico Marines) vs. Carroll Clayton (Nye House).

147 pounds—John Mason (Apollo) vs. Angelo Marini (Southwest). Ray Mansfield (Barry Post) vs. Ray Alcorn (Merrick).

160 pounds—Phil Goerish (Barry Post) vs. William Laush (Quantico Marines).

Parrott Hasn't Seen Stories

Panama City, Panama, March 13 (AP).—Harold Parrott, road secretary of the Brooklyn Dodgers, said today he had "no comment" to make on the complaint of New York Yankee President Larry MacPhail that Parrott and two other Dodger officials had insinuated that the Yank boss had two known gamblers as his guests at a baseball game.

Parrott added that "I have not seen any column charging MacPhail as consorting with gamblers and it would have to be shown me before I could comment."

He added that Durocher was on the opposite side of the isthmus today and unavailable for comment "although I am sure he will say the same thing I did."

Carolyn Hiser, Eddie Wilson, Phil Delisi Top Post Bowlers

By Roger Wolbarst
Post Reporter

As the Post Bowling Tournament for the benefit of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club moved into its fourth night, Carolyn Hiser is setting the pace for the ladies and Eddie Wilson and Phil Delisi are tied for top honors among the men.

Miss Hiser's score of 428-18-446, is remarkable in more than one respect. Her scratch score is the highest recorded by either men or women thus far in the tournament, and she leads the women's division by 15 pins despite having the lowest handicap of any of the leaders.

With full handicap observed in the tournament, the lower average a bowler has the better chance, yet Miss Hiser's score Wednesday night at King Pin has given her a substantial lead.

Delisi Rolls 483

At the same time, Phil Delisi was rolling a 402-81—483 at Greenway which propelled him into a tie for first place in the men's division with Eddie Wilson, whose 426-57—483 had held the lead since Monday night.

Other fine performances were turned in by Marie Johnson, who bowled 323-108—431 at Anacostia Spillway, to grab second ranking among the ladies. Third place is held by Mary Troiano with a 321-108—429 rolled Tuesday at Bethesda Recreation.

In second place in the men's group is Harry Nussbaum, who knocked down a 377-99—476 at Chevy Chase Tuesday, while third position is held by D. A. Bergron with a 368-105—473 scored at Greenway Wednesday night.

Entries May Reach 12,000

Wednesday's 1800 entries raised the number of persons in the tournament to 5800. If the bowlers continue to flock to the aid of the Police Boys' Club, 10,000 to 12,000 entrants will have rolled by the end of the tournament Saturday.

Many leagues have enrolled en masse, including the Hi-Skor Independent League, the Aphea League, at Penn Recreation, the Nativity Girls' League at Takoma, the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night leagues at Hisers Boulevard, the Hebrew League at Penn Recreation, and the Northeast

See BOWLING, Page 13, Col. 5.

Cards Blast Yanks, 4 to 1

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 13 (U.P.).—The champion St. Louis Cardinals maintained their unblemished Grapefruit League record today by defeating the New York Yankees, 4 to 1, in the second of eight scheduled meetings between the two clubs.

Ken Burkhart and newcomers Wayne McLeland and Ken Johnson checked the Bronx Bombers with six hits while the Cards were combing Vic Raschi and Frank Hiller for nine safeties. Raschi was touched for three runs in the fourth inning when Stan Musial singled, Enos Slaughter walked, Dick Sisler doubled and Joe Garagiola singled.

McLeland received credit for the victory although Johnson yielded but one hit and struck out four in the three innings he worked.

St. Louis (N)	000 300 001—4	9	0
New York (A)	000 001 000—1	6	2

Burkhart, McLeland (4), Johnson (7) and Garagiola; Raschi, Hiller (5) and Robinson, Silvestri (5). Winning pitcher—McLeland. Losing pitcher—Raschi.

St. Dominic's Gains Finals in CYO

In a CYO semifinal game held at Catholic University, St. Dominic's junior basketball team moved into the finals by defeating Immaculate by a score of 31-24.

They meet St. Martin's Sunday at 4 p. m. for the city crown. The game will be at Catholic U.

Soccer Strike Off

London, March 13 (AP).—A threatened strike by Britain's soccer players, who are demanding higher wages, was called off today by the Professional Football Players

Colts Open Title Bid Today

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Durham, N. C., March 13.—If the absence l[illegible] at Coolidge High in Washington is unusually high tomorrow morning, it's because some 25 faithful student rooters have played hookey to cheer on, in person, their beloved Colts in the big Duke-Durham Southern States Basketball Tournament, which begins at 9:30 tomorrow morning.

The Coolidge team arrived by train yesterday at 7:15 p. m., and this afternoon the Colts' faithful followers began to trickle into town.

The George Washington team of Alexandria is expected to pull in by automobile this evening.

Coolidge was the first team to come in for the tourney, and Coach Julain Colangelo took full advantage of the spare time. He carted his squad out to the old Duke University gymnasium this morning and ran it through a rugged scrimmage.

Colangelo and Assistant Coach Gil Conn had spent the afternoon scouring the town for some information on the Greensboro, N. C., team that they oppose at noon tomorrow.

Scouts reported that Greensboro uses the fast break on offense and a man-for-man defense. It was runner-up to Wilmington High for the North Carolina championship.

The tourney opens tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. with Granby High, Virginia champion, meeting Parker High, of Grenville, S. C. G. W. takes on Wilmington, N. C., the tournament favorite, at 10:30.

Semifinals start at 7:30 p. m., with the winners of the first two games meeting, and the winners of the second two games opposing each other. Finals will be played Saturday night.

Semifinals Tonight In 'Sportsmanship'

Rockville, Md., March 12.—The Montgomery Blair and the Damascus High girls and the Rockville and Gaithersburg boys emerged victors in the opening round of the first annual sportsmanship tournament held here tonight at Richard Montgomery High.

The Blair girls defeated Poolesville, 22-16, and the Damascus girls edged out a 20-18 victory over Sherwood. In the boys' games the Rockville quint defeated Poolesville, 27-23, and Gaithersburg trounced Sherwood, 25-17.

Tomorrow night's semifinal round pits Blair against Gaithersburg and Rockville against Gaithersburg in the boys' games. In the girls' games Gaithersburg meets Rockville and Damascus takes on Blair.

Line-up Named For All-Preps

St. John's and Woodward placed three players each yesterday on the All-Prep team which will meet an All-High team at Uline Arena, March 22, at 2:30 p. m.

The All-Prep team: Jack George, St. John's; Billy Martins, St. John's; Frank Griffin, Gonzaga; Dick Harlow, Woodward; Tom Dean, Friends; Amussen, Landon; Jack Castro, Woodward; John O'Keefe, Gonzaga; Brad Pusey, St. John's, and John Walsh, Woodward.

Patients from local and nearby service hospitals will be invited to attend this game. The Boys Club of Washington Band will furnish music.

The All-Preps' first practice under Coach Ben Zola, Catholic U., will be held at American University's gym Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

The All-High team will be announced Saturday and will be coached by Otts Zahn, of George Washington University.

Lions Meet Rovers Tonight

Coach Jack Riley's Washington Lions will make their third start in Eastern Hockey League championship play-off competition tonight against the Eastern League champion New York Rovers on Uline ice at 8:30 o'clock.

Meanwhile, Eastern League President Tom Lockhart yesterday announced that action on the Lions' protest against the Boston Olympics for using three Valleyfield, Quebec, players in their 10-4 rout of the Lions here last Tuesday night, 10-4, will be taken at a league meeting in Madison Square Garden Monday at 2:30 o'clock.

The Lions hit the heights in Baltimore last Sunday night when they upset the strengthened Clippers, 3-1. The Clippers had previously won over the Boston Olympics in Boston, 4-2, and only last Wednesday night outskated the Rovers in Baltimore, 2-1.

Joe Carlo Captains American Track Team

Joe Carlo, American University track coach, has announced the election of Al Nencioni, former Tech High track star, as captain of the Eagle track team.

Nencioni, 23-year-old sophomore at American, was cocaptain of the 1942 Tech High track squad which won the District interhigh meet for that year. In that meet Nencioni won the 220, was second in the 100-yard event and fifth in the broad jump.

Bill Dudley Most Valuable

New York, March 13 (U.P.).—Bullet Bill Dudley of the Pittsburgh Steelers, who called it quits for his professional football career at the close of last season because he was "too small to go on taking a beating," today was named the National League's most valuable player for 1946.

The undersized and overworked Steeler halfback star received eight first place and two second place ballots for a total of 42 points in a poll of 18 sports writers who covered the 146 N. F. L. campaign, to become the seventh winner of the Joe F. Carr Memorial.

Bob Waterfield, the Los Angeles Rams' outstanding quarterback, who won the award for 1945, was runner up with four first place votes and as many for second for 28 points. Ted Fritsch, Green Bay Packers fullback, was third with two first place and four second place ballots for 18 points, just one more than the 17 received by Sid Luckman.

Three additional N. F. L. backfield stars received second place votes to round out the list of seven players who merited consideration by the scribes. Paul Christman, the Chicago Cardinals' passing ace, was the second choice of three balloters, Frank Filchock of the New York Giants had two second place votes, and Sammy Baugh, veteran Washington Redskin quarterback, had one.

Armed May Race Mar. 22

Hallandale, Fla., March 13 (AP).—Trainer Jimmy Jones said today there was a possibility that Armed, the Calumet Farm's glamour gelding, might start in the Gulfstream Park Handicap March 22. The $25,000 added race is the richest on the Gulfstream program.

Coolidge's Taylor Captains All-Metro Team

Dick Taylor, star of Washington's metropolitan champion Coolidge Colts, heads the list as honorary captain of The Post's 1947 All-Metropolitan Scholastic Basketball Team.

Other members of the All-Metro first team are Gene Schroeder of Anacostia, Jack George of St. John's, Marshall Boaz of George Washington of Alexandria and Pat O'Neill of Wilson.

Seventeen-year-old Taylor is a coach's dream player. The 6 foot, 1 inch star was captain of the Coolidge team. And his coach has never had to worry about his scholastic eligibility status, for he has been an honor student all through high school. He's a senior.

Pat O'Neill, 6 footer, was an All-Private selection in 1946, when he played for Gonzaga. At Wilson, he racked up 102 points against interhigh competition to lead the league in scoring. He is excellent defensively too, performing especially well in a zone.

Gene Schroeder, Anacostia's 6-foot, 4-inch pivot artist, was one of the city's high scorers despite the fact that the team he played for wasn't among the best. He was a tower of strength under the baskets too, tapping in many of his points on rebounds.

Jack George, the only junior on the first team, "made" the St. John's club that won the Catholic High title, and was runner up to Coolidge in the Metropolitan tournament.

George Washington's Boaz, at 5 feet, 11 inches, is the shortest and the oldest member of the first team. The 20-year-old Navy veteran was the top scorer of the Northern Virginia Class A Conference.

The Post's All-Star Selections

All-Interhigh

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Gene Schroeder, Anacostia.	F. Al Monaco, Wilson.
Pat O'Neill, Wilson.	F. Wayne Ariscendino, Western.
Bob Kleinknecht, Coolidge.	C. Hal Spessler, Central.
Al Guiffreda, Eastern.	G. Paul Facini, McKinley.
Dick Taylor, Coolidge, captain.	G. Nate Simon, Roosevelt.

All-Suburban

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Billy Rorer, George Washington.	F. Dick Latimer, Bethesda-Chevy Chase.
Bob Chalfant, Washington-Lee.	F. Parker Kirby, Montgomery-Blair.
Marshall Boaz, George Washington.	C. Ed Fiele.
Dave Garber, Washington-Lee.	G. Charlie Ruggles, Bethesda-Chevy Chase.
Buzzy Brown, George Washington, captain.	G. Howard Merrill, Bladensburg.

All-Private

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Jack George, St. John's.	F. Tommy Dean, Sidwell Friends.
Dick Harlow, Woodward.	F. Tom Gregory, Episcopal.
Johnny O'Keefe, Gonzaga, captain.	C. Roger Kingsbury, St. Alban's.
Billy Martins, St. John's.	G. Billy DeChard, Gonzaga.
Jack Castro, Woodward.	G. Jim Lea, Devitt Prep.

All-Metropolitan

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Gene Schroeder, Anacostia.	F. Dick Harlow, Woodward.
Jack George, St. John's.	F. Bob Chalfant, Washington-Lee.
Marshall Boaz, George Washington.	C. Johnny O'Keefe, Gonzaga.
Pat O'Neill, Wilson.	G. Buzzy Brown, George Washington.
Dick Taylor, Coolidge, captain.	G. Jack Castro, Woodward.

Six-foot, three-inch Bob Kleinknecht, Coolidge's agile center, and squat five-foot, five-inch Al Guiffreda, Eastern's spark plug, gained the All-Interhigh first team.

Dick Harlow, stock Woodward forward, merits the All-Private first team on his 442-point total in 30 games. He was the city's leading scholastic point-maker. Rugged Johnny O'Keefe of Gonzaga is the Privates' center on his under-the-basket play and his pivot shot talent.

Billy Martins of St. John's makes this team, too. His smooth ball-handling and playmaking helped push St. John's to the top. Jack Castro of Woodward rounds out the All-Private squad on his smart pot-shooting and smooth ball handling.

Besides Boaz, Buzzy Brown and Billy Rorer of the G. W. High team gain first team All-Suburban berths. The shooting and clever defensive play of Washington-Lee's Bob Chalfant and Dave Garber win for them the other two All-Suburban starting posts.—HERB HEFT.

Blake Quits at Washington

St. Louis, March 13 (AP).—Ray Blake, basketball and baseball coach at Washington University, has resigned effective June 30, Douglas V. Martin, university spokesman, said today. Blair Gullion, new director of athletics, will become cage coach.

Smith's 68 Leads, Worsham Has 71

Jacksonville, Fla., March 13 (AP). Horton Smith, veteran shot-maker from Detroit, Mich., bucked a strong south wind and fired a 4-under-par 68 today to take the lead in the first round of the $10,000 Jacksonville Open Golf Tournament.

Bunched at one stroke back of the leader in second place were Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.; Clayton Haefner, Charlotte, N. C.; Jim Milward, Madison, Wis., and Amateur Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio. Following with 70's were Ed Furgol of Detroit and Amateur Otto Greiner of Baltimore. Lew Worsham of Washington, D. C. had a 71.

Bennings

Dear Folks: Gulfstream Park

The Santa Anita meeting which closed last Saturday broke many records for that track and some national ones during its 50 days. Betting slipped a bit but attendance was the best ever enjoyed by a California track, with 1,764,384 persons seeing the action. The daily average was 35,287, a record. Another mark was the 85,500 who saw the Santa Anita Handicap. The previous high was 80,200 for the same race in 1946. Stakes and purses reached the imposing total of $2,500,000, with a daily average just shy of $50,000, and that ain't what the horses eat. Santa Anita had two $100,000 races and 10 (the number is right, too) at $50,000. Breeders' awards totaled $77,987, with Louis B. Mayer, the leader, taking down $22,095. All the leading money-winning owners were from the West, which is rubbing it in on the East. The Stice family took down the most with 16 winners for $199,075. A new world record was set and another mark tied on the track. King Rhymer was clocked in 32 seconds for the three furlongs to clip two-fifths off the world standard. The 2-year-old is owned by Mrs. R. M. Warner. Galla Damion equalled the record for seven furlongs, going that distance in 1.22. Several track records were broken. One of the best speed performances of the session came when Stitch Again equalled the mile mark at 1.35 3/5. The report has to brag about the weather. Only one rainy day in the 50 programs. Betting averaged just off the two and a half million mark. The State of California took down seven million and some change in pari-mutuel tax alone. Only 18 days to Bowie.—Bill.

1—Rough Shower, Flechette, Glamour Dust.
2—Forum, Maximont, Ray.
3—Attie, Spring Folly, Agria.
4—Happy Prince, Chry's Doll, Piplad Entry.
5—Neddiecan, Camel Town, Leavenworth.
6—Gorget, Wise Bob, Gay Moonbeam.
7—Croesus, Red Fox, Gay Baby.
8—Guerrilla, Sungino, Fagrance.
Best Bet—Gorget.

Gulfstream Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Bean Pot (no boy)	111	10-1
2	Tellamemore (no boy)	116	10-1
3	Migration (J. R. Layton)	116	4-1
4	Glamour Dust (M. Basile)	111	10-1
5	Jenkins (J. Liesuni)	116	6-1
6	Lantern (E. Anyon)	111	8-1
7	Lynsel's Boy (no boy)	117	15-1
8	Mend (M. Mafale)	106	6-1
9	Bomb Sight (J. Stewart)	114	5-1
10	Nayads (P. Pannell)	109	3-1
11	Brave Bid (H. Woodhouse)	116	10-1
12	Fiechette (M. A. Buxton)	111	10-1
13	Dale Maedic (E. Crowther)	116	10-1
14	Mogeys (F. Maschek)	116	6-1
15	Lord Hairan (no boy)	111	8-1
16	Rough Shower (C. Rogers)	111	10-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Forum (P. Roberts)	119	4-1
2	Sun Moss (no boy)	111	8-1
3	Potsey (H. Ford)	108	10-1
4	Minaant (F. Zehr)	108	10-1
5	Ile(stchit (A. DeYoung)	108	10-1
6	Stage Star (J. R. Layton)	111	6-1
7	Celtico (A. Carvalho)	106	6-1
8	Ray Le (J. Sneller)	106	8-1
9	Bullet (F. McGowan)	111	6-1
10	Nite Cries (J. Stewart)	108	8-1
11	Abrupter (W. Mehrtens)	113	12-1
12	Tough Tartar (no boy)	113	12-1
13	Maximont (J. Richard)	116	15-1
14	Sun Vigil (no boy)	113	8-1
15	Edgemere (J. Weaver)	113	6-1
16	Brogdan (J. Sneller)	106	10-1

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway); purse, $2300; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.

1	Dottie C. (no boy)	118	....
2	†Solo (no boy)	118	....
3	Jean Jean (no boy)	118	....
4	Non Perro (A. Snider)	118	....
5	Thermaid (P. Roberts)	118	....
6	†Gratiotie (no boy)	113	....
7	Shadow Dance (M. A. Buxton)	118	....
8	Klamath (no boy)	113	....
9	Spring Folly (W. Balsaretti)	118	....
10	Princess Laura (J. Stout)	118	....
11	Yarmouth Flare (D. Dodson)	118	....
12	Ditty Box (no boy)	108	....
13	Peanut's Girl (A. Loturco)	118	....
14	Attie (J. D. Jessop)	118	....
15	Fatfie (C. Critchfield)	118	....
16	Agria (R. McPhee)	113	....

†Mrs. E. G. Steckler & Mrs. J. Graf entry.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $2300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	All Depends (no boy)	112	15-1
2	Mel Indian (M. Caffarella)	117	10-1
3	Over Ice (J. Humphreys)	110	8-1
4	Watch Word (R. Prevost)	112	8-1
5	Elean (no boy)	107	10-1
6	Richmond Belle (no boy)	103	12-1
7	†Piplad (no boy)	117	8-1
8	Maejames (J. Chestnut)	113	8-1
9	Judge Davey (O. South)	117	10-1
10	Soapsuds (no boy)	117	8-1
11	Happy Prince (no boy)	113	6-1
12	Our Best (no boy)	108	10-1
13	My Julie (E. Gonsales)	107	4-1
14	†Vinum (no boy)	113	8-1
15	Chry's Doll (M. A. Buxton)	113	10-1
16	Khayyam's Kid (J. Sneller)	108	10-1

†F. L. Kelley & B. H. Wise entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Pompano; purse, $2500; for 4-year-olds and upward in grade D.

1	Timequest (B. Strange)	114	8-1
2	Leavenworth (R. Watson)	118	4-1
3	General Don (F. Zehr)	111	5-1
4	Happy Flying (J. Stout)	114	6-1
5	Carmel Town (H. Woodhouse)	108	10-1
6	Albuill (no boy)	113	4-1
7	Landlord (no boy)	111	4-1
8	La La (J. D. Jessop)	109	8-1
9	Neddiecan (no boy)	111	6-1
10	Agrilant (M. Falor)	114	8-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Pompano (second division); purse, $2500; for 4-year-olds and upward in grade D.

1	Song o' War (O. South)	113	5-1
2	Scottsville (F. Zehr)	113	15-1
3	Fenty O. (no boy)	111	15-1
4	Wild Advice (H. Woodhouse)	113	8-1
5	Arilon (no boy)	111	10-1
6	Gay Moonbeam (R. Watson)	114	4-1
7	Danny J. (C. Errico)	106	5-1
8	Wise Bob (J. Stout)	113	3-1
9	Bosage (no boy)	108	8-1
10	Prince Favor (E. Anyon)	109	6-1
11	Gorget (J. D. Jessop)	123	5-2

SEVENTH RACE—One and one eighth miles; purse, $2300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Gay Baby (J. D. Jessop)	111	8-1
2	Red Fox (J. Stout)	112	4-1
3	Show (J. R. Layton)	116	6-1
4	Bonnie Andrew (D. Dodson)	117	4-1
5	Gourmet (G. South)	121	10-1
6	Our Bien (E. Dodson)	112	8-1
7	Valdina Vicar (H. Woodhouse)	117	6-1
8	War Glenn (no boy)	116	8-1
9	Broadloom (no boy)	116	8-1
10	Bullgar (no boy)	121	20-1
11	Loneadie (N. Jemas)	106	15-1
12	Daisy Chance (no boy)	111	15-1
13	Free Duchess (no boy)	109	10-1
14	Valdina Tyrant (no boy)	119	8-1
15	Elbasan (no boy)	119	4-1
16	Croesus (no boy)	117	8-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles; purse, $2300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Sir Gerald (J. Humphreys)	110	10-1
2	Valdina Rex (no boy)	117	10-1
3	Darby Daphne (no boy)	105	5-1
4	Sungino (M. A. Buxton)	117	8-1
5	Alan F. (A. DeYoung)	110	10-1
6	Fagrance (no boy)	105	6-1
7	Memory Boss (L. M. Jones)	110	15-1
8	Surfside (W. Demar)	105	10-1
9	Lucky Ann (P. Konyeki)	107	4-1
10	Dry Dodger (P. Pannell)	101	3-1
11	Crafty War (M. N. Gonzales)	115	10-1
12	Maequel (M. Mafale)	107	6-1
13	Abogado (no boy)	110	6-1
14	Guerrilla (W. Demar)	112	5-2
15	K. Cupcake (no boy)	105	10-1
16	Thormond (R. Bendinelli)	110	6-1

AT GULFSTREAM
1—Brave Bid, Tellamore, Migration.
2—FORUM, Bullet, Sun Vigil.
3—Yarmouth Flare, Princess Laura, Attie.
4—Mel Indian, All Depends, Richmond Belle.
5—Landlord, General Don, Happy Flying.
6—Song O' War, Gorget, Wise Bob.
7—Free Duchess, Our Bien, Croesus.
8—Guerrilla, Maequel, Sungino.
—Louisville Times (A).

AT OAKLAWN PARK
1—Alara, Bellingsgeny, King Thunder.
2—Sarcerto, Ebony Edge, Bad Cold.
3—Gay Roar, Sickle Sun, Aristita.
4—THUNDER ROOF, Bellocks, Buck Sergeant.
5—Handy Lady, Lucky Greenock, Claremont Miss.
6—Jacolitos, Quinsiere, Rinky Hash.
7—Stand Easy, Black Time, Unitran.
8—Walsh Chilla, Fast Said, Ozzie.
—Louisville Times (A).

TANFORAN SELECTIONS
1—Triptolmpic, Handle Bars, Perfecto.
2—Archaeologist, Gold Harry T., Captain Percy.
3—Bright Scholar, Trust Fund, Tole Free.
4—War Slew, My Beloved, Discombobulate.
5—Rebtet, Blueberry Pie, Mere Mist.
6—Haveiled Bliss, Freedom Ring, Tinta Rue.
7—SEE-TEE-SEE, Miss Doreen, Pride of Hyperion.
8—King Albert, Bill Bartlem, Bagana.

Jessop Rides Double Second Day in Row

Also Wins 6th; Feature To Eternity

Gulfstream Park, Fla., March 13 (AP).—A hard-earned triumph for Mrs. B. F. Lister's Eternity in the Coconut Grove Purse and Jockey Job Jessop's feat of winning both ends of a daily double for the second day in a row were the highlights of the program here this afternoon.

Racing over his favorite track, Eternity outclassed the Jayess Stable's Cencerro by a head under Al Snider's strong urging in the mile and a sixteenth, grade D top contest. R. S. McLaughlin's Hyperhelio was third, a length behind. Eternity, a 6-to-5 choice, was clocked in 1:44 4/5.

Takes Opener

Jessop, leading rider of 1945 and the pacemaker at the current meeting, won the first race astride Flowing Oil at $7.30 for $2, then repeated on Lucky Barney, a $28.90 for $2 chance in the second, the pair producing a $78.20 double payoff. Yesterday, the Nibley, Utah, booter accounted for a $54.90 double. His two early scores today boosted his meeting total to seven victories. Runer-up Al Snider rode Eternity to make his count five triumphs here.

No records are available to show whether or not Jessop's trick has been turned before, but it was the consensus of opinion in the press box that the feat has been achieved elsewhere—where, when or by whom, none of the statisticians could recall. Many riders have won both ends of a double, of course, but few, if any, have done to twice running.

Wins With Longshot

Jessop added to his laurels with a long shot—his third success of the afternoon—in the sixth event. The popular pilot helped Petroboy to recover form that has been missing in recent races, the colt registering by a half length for a $21.70 return. His victory came at the direct expense of the 4-to-5 favorite, Radar Man, which was second by six lengths over Challarker.

Jessop rated Petroboy fourth in the early running. His mount moved into second position as Radar Man assumed command around the final bend, then wore down the choice in a whipping finish.

Sunshine Park

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Victory Maid	110	Alfios	120
Canter's Best	120	Sir Blue	115
Torch Lee	115	Shoebeau	110
Transona	113	Praetorian	120

2—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Alimony	110	Dauber's Girl	112
Pirne Bomb	115	Early Riser	107
Freeland's Own	120	Peg O'Sullivan	110
Dodge City	107	Boxida	110

3—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Hadaklan	113	Straw Basket	108
Burning Deck	118	Attracting	108
Fallbrook	113	Hanup	118
Lady Mascara	108	Rona Call	115

4—5½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sprills	110	Milk Chocolate	110
Fordanna	110	Dr. R. Young	110
Vitosel	110	High Renown	112
Benjack	115		

5—1 1/16; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Success Story	111	Free Spender	115
Chrysaloris	110	Anchor Chain	115
Valdina Haven	111	Linwood Ghost	120
Knichartrain	113		

6—1 1/16; $800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Due Sport	120	Biddy Barton	108
Sure Gift	118	Topridge	118
Easter Dinner	115	Alfhangrier	108
Bottle's Baby	108		

7—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lead-Em-All	110	All Crystal	120
War Commander	120	Dr. Dan	115
James Acre	115	Clock Time	110
Not Alone	115	Birdlot	115

8—1 1/16; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ron Light	113	Perplex	113
Brave Up	117	Ample	110
Royal Whirl	110	Ace Star	115
Dr. Jones	112		

Oaklawn

1—¾; $1200; maiden 4-year-olds.

Delinquency	116	Lone Gourd	111
Marine Brown	116	Hasty Sage	111
King Thunder	116	Chain Bay	111
Stamp Duty	111	Rap Joy	111
R. Snappy	106	Vamm	111
Tarebug	111	Alara	111
Joy May	111		

2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Ebony Edge	112	Belo Prince	113
Miss Clara	104	Old Pair	113
Puffed Up	107	Bad Cold	118
Sarcerto	113	Primus	113
Sonny Haynes	110	Private Howie	112
Joe M. Jr.	118	Doctor Reader	118
Hondoo Lady	108	Blue Mountain	106

3—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds; allowances.

Athton	107	All Out	108
Angel Sun	102	Gay Hour	118
Mia Maria	108	Priscilla Prim	113
†Sickle Sun	113	Arisitta	113

†Mrs. D. Hurn entry.

4—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Betty Van	107	Thunder Roof	111
Buck Sergeant	105	Kate's Boy	116
Audrey M.	108	Shifty Sue	107
Foss Barker	118	Bellcoda	108
Preco	113		

5—9½; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Ted Mosquero	112	Tawny Lady	102
Lucky Greenock	112	Gold Proxy	105
Sweep Lad	113	Credentials	111
Sun Gallahad	112	Royal	112
Tascosa	105	Amelka	105
Sweet Comet	110	Blenette	107
Handy Lad	118	Big Brother	110
Kamp's Reward	102	Gomel	110
Claremont Miss	107		

6—Mile 70; $1400; 4-year-olds up; allow.

Jacolitos	113	Rinky Hash	108
Flo's Herbert	110	Isolationist	110
Mullingar	110	Quintero	112

7—Mile 70; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allow.

Unitran	113	Black Time	115
Stand Easy	113	Lawoma	105
Swing Sister	113	Camp Flight	105
John the Good	115		

8—Mile 70; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claim.

Ozzie	110	Rich Sweep	103
Shoot First	115	Whiteford Will	115
Port Said	118	Watch Chilla	118
Diesel Sand	113	Good Message	115

1—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Casa Libra, 107 (Scoma)		20.80	9.40	4.70
Propelled, 108 (Bureau)			4.10	2.90
Royal Ned, 112 (Osteen)				10.20

Also ran—White Heels, Howdy Rowdy, Campesma's Cal, Easy Rhythm, Busy Maiden, Concho Blue, Tenos, Echo Peak also ran. Time, 1:15.

2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Time, 1:16.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $52.90.

3—¾; $1300; 2-year-old maidens.

Eternal Way, 118 (Pierson)		16.70	9.10	5.00
Little Serf, 118 (Shufelt)			8.20	4.10
Ariel Sun, 118 (Wadsworth)				2.60

Also ran—Silk Bound, Fancy Fiver, Lawyers Gold, Lyds Boy, Lucky Street, Babes Chip, Fly-Ball, Gift Maedic, Hi Bob also ran. Time, :36.

4—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Court Flash, 112 (Mansfield)		4.60	3.20	2.60
Try Flight, 112 (Keene)			4.70	3.00
Larkmead Jane, 103 (Lelio)				2.40

Also ran—Loango, Ho Hum, Tumult, Placerville also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

5—¾; $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Barusa, 115 (Montgomery)		9.20	5.60	3.10
Roytig, 115 (Craig)			10.60	4.10
Lighted Lady, 116 (Keene)				2.60

Also ran—Three Clovers, Make It Easy, Air Goer also ran. Time, 1:14.

6—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Renera, 108 (Lelio)		4.10	2.40	2.20
Take Courage, 112 (Camp)			2.60	2.40
Sugar Lump, 110 (Featherston)				2.60

Also ran—Interroresi, Sea Lot, Devils Island, Alice Sherrill also ran. Time, 1:15.

7—1 1/16; $1400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ima Pearl, 116 (Hartwick)		4.60	3.70	2.80
Fighting Mac, 112 (Craig)			8.50	4.60
Knar of Audley, 112 (Franklin)				2.60

Also ran—Nancy's Baby, Cherokee V., Miss Bobby Sox, Robin's Pet also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

8—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Swell Chance, 115 (Zufelt)		3.60	2.30	2.20
Bola Fancy, 105 (West)			3.70	2.50
Geraldine F., 105 (Bureau)				2.50

Also ran—Pure Briar, Son O' Bosun also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

GULFSTREAM SELECTIONS

1—Nayads, Jenkins, Migration.
2—Abrupt, Forum, Sun Moss.
3—No selections.
4—Vinum, Richmond Belle, My Julie.
5—Leavenworth, Albuill, General Don.
6—Gorget, Wise Bob, Gay Moonbeam.
7—Siberian, Valdina Tyrant, Red Fox.
8—Guerrilla, Lucky Ann, Day Dodgers.

Gulfstream Park Racing Chart

THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1947.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $2300. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 2:05. Off at 2:06½. Winner, F. Frankel's dk. ch. g. (3) by Swashbuckler—Turmoil by Wrack. Trained by W. G. Williams. Value, $1560. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLOWING OIL	(Jessop)	118	11	1	1½	1½	1½	1hd	$7.30
IN THE PINK	(Dodson)	113	8	2	4hd	2hd	2hd	2hd	4.20
PARNELION	(Kirkland)	118	5	6	6hd	5½	4½	3½	1.85
SUN CARRIER	(Roberts)	118	6	8	2½	3hd	3½	4hd	13.80
LADY BREAKFILE	(Sneller)	108	4	3	7½	6hd	5½	5hd	11.60
BUDDY MAISEL	(Chestnut)	118	3	3	3½	4½½	6½	6hd	28.15
MOLLY PITCHER	(Buxton)	113	3	7	5½	7½	7½	7½	69.70
SIMOND	(Stout)	118	10	10	8hd	8hd	8hd	8hd	28.40
HASH GAIL	(Mullins)	108	12	12	10½	10½	9½	9hd	36.65
MANITOWOC	(Balmaretti)	113	9	9	9½	9½	10hd	10hd	10.35
PENNSTOWN	(South)	118	7	11	11hd	11hd	11hd	11hd	93.70
TOOT TOOT	(Luther)	118	1	4	12	12	12	12	93.40

FLOWING OIL, $7.30, $3.20, $2.20; IN THE PINK, $4.70, $2.90; PARNELION, $2.80.

FLOWING OIL broke very fast, opened a long lead, tired and just lasted to win. IN THE PINK closed wit hs rush and would have won in another stride. PARNELION made up some ground. SUN CARRIER was well up all the way. BUDDY MAISEL flashed early speed.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $2300. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $3000 to $2500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:36. Off at 2:37. Winner, A. Ormes' ch. g. (5) by Sun Teddy—Noticing by Transmute. Trained by E. Noe. Value, $1900. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LUCKY BARNEY	(Jessop)	112	9	3	4½½	2½	½	1hd	1hd	$13.45
W. H. KELLY	(Watson)	116	2	6	8½	5½½	3½	2hd	2hd	1.65
GINOKUM	(Pannell)	108	8	1	2½	1hd	1hd	3hd	3hd	10.10
GAY TULIP	(Snider)	112	10	9	7½	4½	5½	4hd	4hd	4.05
BOTTOM RAIL	(Sneller)	113	6	2	1½	2½½	4½	5½	5½	40.75
LIBERTY HEAD	(Campbell)	118	3	4	10½	9½	6½	6½	6½	37.30
WAR WINE	(Anyon)	117	5	11	11hd	10½	7½	7½	7½	39.40
MERRICK BELLE	(Robertson)	111	1	5	9½	8½	8½	8½	8½	151.30
PRIAM	(McGowan)	118	11	8	6½	7½	9½	9hd	9hd	31.25
HENRY KNIGHT	(Buxton)	116	12	7	3½	6½	10½	10½	10½	6.50
ACE SKIPPER	(Luce)	122	4	12	12	11hd	11hd	11hd	11hd	22.20
MARY-BUD	(Woodhouse)	115	7	10	12	12	12	12	12	5.15

LUCKY BARNEY, $38.90, $8.40, $5.10; W. H. KELLY, $4.10, $3.40; GINOKUM, $5.90.

LUCKY BARNEY moved up with a rush in the final furlong and just lasted to win. W. H. KELLY finished with a good burst of speed. GINOKUM held on well. GAY TULIP finished very fast. HENRY KNIGHT flashed early speed.

Daily double—FLOWING OIL and LUCKY BARNEY, paid $78.20.

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $2300. For 2-year-olds, colts and geldings; claiming price, $10,000. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:06. Off at 3:07. Winner, S. Sagner's ch. c. (2) by Irving and Sway—Chantress by Hyperion. Trained by L. E. Ogle. Value, $1500. Time, 0:34 (new track record).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SAGGY	(Woodhouse)	116	4	2	1½½	1½	$3.75
DEVIL'S ELBOW	(Jemas)	118	9	4	2½	2½	8.05
GALEDO	(Gonsales)	113	1	3	3½	3hd	23.70
GAY REVELER	(Roberts)	118	7	1	4½	4½	1.30
EQUIBIT	(Snider)	118	6	5	5½	5½	3.90
TETRA BREEZE	(Dodson)	115	12	7	6½	6½	11.80
MIAMI BRUCE	(Potter)	111	3	9	8½	7½	65.40
BABY PAULY	(Stout)	118	2	8	7½	8hd	47.05
KING'S WEAPON	(Rogers)	118	10	6	7½	9hd	21.25
DR. HARRY K.	(Richard)	118	8	10	10½	10½½	91.85
RIO CERIS	(R. J. Martin)	116	5	12	11½	11hd	17.00
IS I ME	(Schmidt)	118	11	11	12	12	38.00

SAGGY, $9.50, $6.40, $4.70; DEVIL'S ELBOW, $10.00, $6.70; GALEDO, $15.40.

SAGGY, away very fast, assumed the lead early, ran straight and drew away easily. DEVIL'S ELBOW finished gamely. GALEDO performed well. GAY REVELER had no mishap.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $2300. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $4000. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:39. Off at 3:40½. Winner, Barco Stable's b. g. (5) by Strolling Player—Bright Vision by Bright Knight. Trained by M. Buxton. Value, $1500. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRIGHT PLAYER	(Buxton)	115	10	5	1½	1hd	1hd	1hd	$2.30
STEEL REIGH	(McGowan)	115	5	4	2hd	2hd	2hd	2½½	4.60
CECROPS	(Roberts)	114	2	8	10½	8½½	6½½	3½½	6.45
ENSIGN MARY B.	(Rogers)	111	9	9	5½½	4½	4½	4hd	12.00
BOB O'SULLIVAN	(Young)	114	6	1	3hd	3½	3½	5hd	14.20
SIR JINX	(Wagner)	114	8	10	8½	7½	7½½	6hd	21.40
SIR IMP	(Barr)	107	3	12	4hd	6hd	8½	7hd	42.75
JOPIER	(Hanse)	109	12	9	6½	9½	9½	8½	12.30
LORD CAPRICE	(Licausi)	112	11	3	7½	10½	10½	9½½	75.35
FONDSHEN	(G.L.Smith)	117	4	7	9½	11½	11½	10½	3.60
VALDINA BRIGHT	(Deyoung)	112	7	2	11½	8½	11½	11½	34.35
DISSIDENT	(Stewart)	104	1	11	12	12	12	12	42.65

BRIGHT PLAYER, $6.60, $4.10, $3.30; STEEL REIGH, $5.50, $3.80; CECROPS, $4.20.

BRIGHT PLAYER was sent to the front at the far turn, drew away in the run through the stretch and won easily. STEEL REIGH made a game effort. CECROPS came from far back. ENSIGN MARY B. was weakly handled. BOB O'SULLIVAN tired chasing the pace.

FIFTH RACE—The Coconut Grove. One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up in Grade D. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:06. Off at 4:07½. Winner, Mrs. B. F. Lister's br. h. (6) by Bull Dog—Rose Eternal by Eternal. Trained by L. H. Hunt. Value, $1650. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ETERNITY	(Snider)	118	1	3	1hd	1½	1½	2½	1hd	$1.20
CENCERRO	(Stout)	118	3	1	2½½	2hd	2½½	1hd	2hd	2.60
HYPERHELIO	(Sneller)	110	2	2	3hd	3½	3½	4½	3hd	17.30
JACKAMINE	(Roberts)	115	5	5	5	5½	5½	3½½	4½	17.80
STAGE FIRE	(Jessop)	113	6	4	5hd	4½½	4½	5½	5½	2.80
MESCARA	(Watson)	115	7	7	7½	6½	6hd	6½	6½	31.05
BILL ROSS	(Ford)	119	8	6	3hd	3½½	7½	7½	7½	24.05
LOGANSPORT	(Young)	115	4	5	3hd	6½	8	8	8	71.25

ETERNITY, $4.40, $2.90, $2.70; CENCERRO, $3.10, $3.00; HYPERHELIO, $4.70.

ETERNITY was sent to the front rounding the clubhouse turn, displayed good speed, saved strength and held on gamely, CENCERRO followed the pace all the way and made a game effort. HYPERHELIO ran an excellent race, being a stout factor from the start. JACKAMINE slipped through on the inside around the turn and finished fast. STAGE FIRE went wide in the stretch.

SIXTH RACE—The Brickell. One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 4:35. Off at 4:36. Winner, W. J. Moyers' b. c. (3) by Petrose—Jane Kemp by Wrack. Trained by G. Lunsford. Value, $1850. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PETROBOY	(Jessop)	110	4	4	4½	2½	2½	1½½	1½	$9.80
RADAR MAN	(Watson)	116	5	5	3½	2hd	1½½	2½	2½	.80
CHALLARKER	(McMullen)	111	1	6	5½	5½	5½	3½	3½	24.80
BELRATE	(Maschek)	113	6	3	2½	1½	3½	4½	4½	7.80
THE BAGEL	(Prevost)	108	4	2	1hd	3½	4hd	5½	5½	2.25
TREE LAND	(Woodhouse)	110	3	3	6	6	6	6	6	12.30

PETROBOY, $31.70, $5.70, $3.90; RADAR MAN, $2.70, $2.40; CHALLARKER, $5.10.

PETROBOY was rated along in a contending position to the far turn where he began to move up, took the lead entering the stretch and held on gamely to win. RADAR MAN ran into the lead around the turn but weakened in the final furlong. CHALLARKER closed gamely. BELRATE had early speed. THE BAGEL was used up racing with BELRATE and tired badly.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2400. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $7000 to $6000. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 5:06. Off at 5:07. Winner, P. D. Kelley's ch. g. (4) by Pilate—Composure by

STEVE CANYON

STEVE! WHAT IN THIS WIDE WORLD DID THOSE PEOPLE DO TO YOU, SON?
HIYA, BRECK!...I WISH I COULD SAY, 'YOU OUGHTA SEE THE OTHER GUY' —BUT THIS WAS A ONE-WAY TICKET!
IF I WAS THICK-HEADED ENOUGH TO GOOF INTO THAT BADGER BUSINESS, THEN MY SKULL CAN SHAKE OFF A PALTRY LITTLE SLUG WITH A BLACKJACK!
PLUMA IS PITTING COPPER CALHOON OVER THE JUMPS...
BUT HE CAN'T WRAP HER UP COMPLETELY WITH US ON THE SIDELINES GIVING HIM THE WHY-EYE! NOW, WHEN I GET OUT OF HERE...
EASY, SKIPPER, THAT CATGUT IN YOUR STITCHES WILL START HUMMIN' LIKE FIDDLE STRINGS!
TRY TO KEEP MR. CANYON UNDER A SEDATIVE FOR A FEW DAYS! THE LOUD SCREAMIN' HE HEARS OUTSIDE MAY LEAD HIM TO ASK WHAT HIS CREW IS UP TO...
CONSULTACIÓN

JOE PALOOKA

WE DON'T TAKE NO CHANCE LIKE LAST TIME. WE AIN'T GONNA SEE ANY OF TH' FIGHT!
AW SHORE. WE KIN SEE THREE ER FO'ROUNDS. EASY T'GIT UP AN GO OUT.
NOPE! PARKIN' STATION'S TOO FAR AWAY. WE GIT A CAR... TH' FIGHT STARTS AT TEN... WE WAIT TILL FIVE AFTER... OUGHTA BE TH' SECON' ROUN'... WE PARK TH' CAR NEARBY... MOTOR RUNNIN'...
WE GO IN LIKE WE WAS LATE... AN' WE PULL TH' JOB FAST AN' GIT! ON LY WAY IT KIN BE DONE!
☆?!-6!? SHORE WANTED T'SEE A COUPLE ROUNDS!

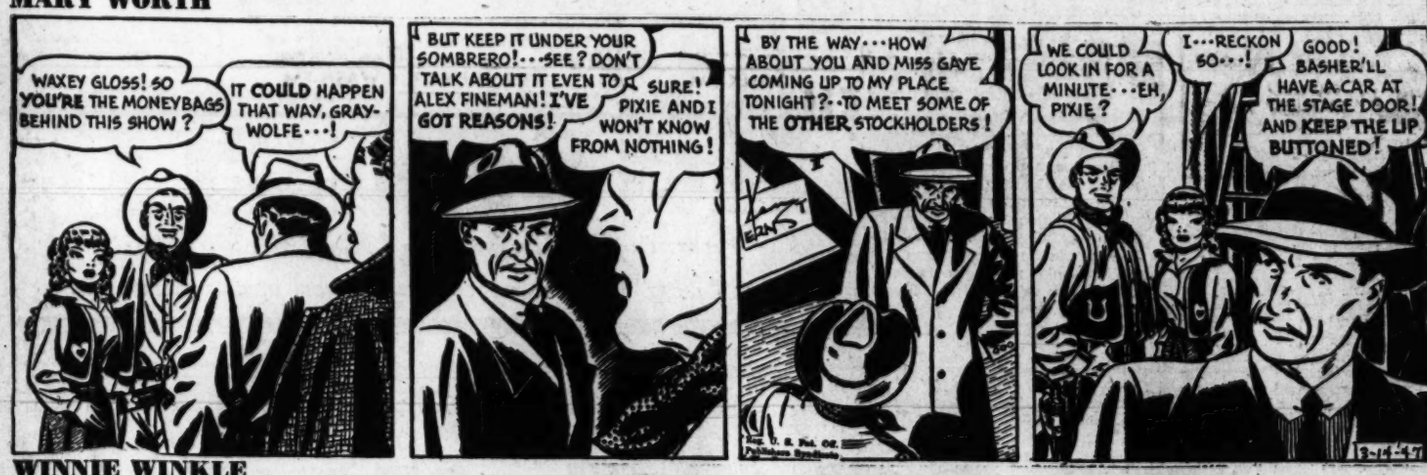
MICKEY FINN

AND I KNOW HE'S IN ONE OF THE COMPARTMENTS ON THIS TRAIN!
HMM-AIN'T NO BIG STOUT MAN WITH BUSHY EYEBROWS IN THIS CAR, GUH! I'SE SURE! TRY THE CAR AHEAD, SUH!
YEAH-A BIG STOUT MAN WITH BUSHY EYEBROWS! VERY DISTINGUISHED LOOKING!
OH, YES, SUH! YES SUH! THAT GENTLEMAN IS IN COMPARTMENT 3-C!
3-14

PENNY

YES, NINA, DOODIE TOOK ME TO THE CONCERT. YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN THERE, I MEAN, IT WAS BUT OUT OF THIS WORLD....
YES, DOODIE SANG... WEEPERS, WAS HE EVER TERRIBLE! HE WAS SO BAD IT HURT....
WELL, CREEPS, WHAT COULD I SAY, NINA? I MEAN I WAS IN A SPOT! SO I JUST TOLD HIM....
...HE HAS A VOICE LIKE THE IMMORTAL BEETHOVEN!
HARENGEN

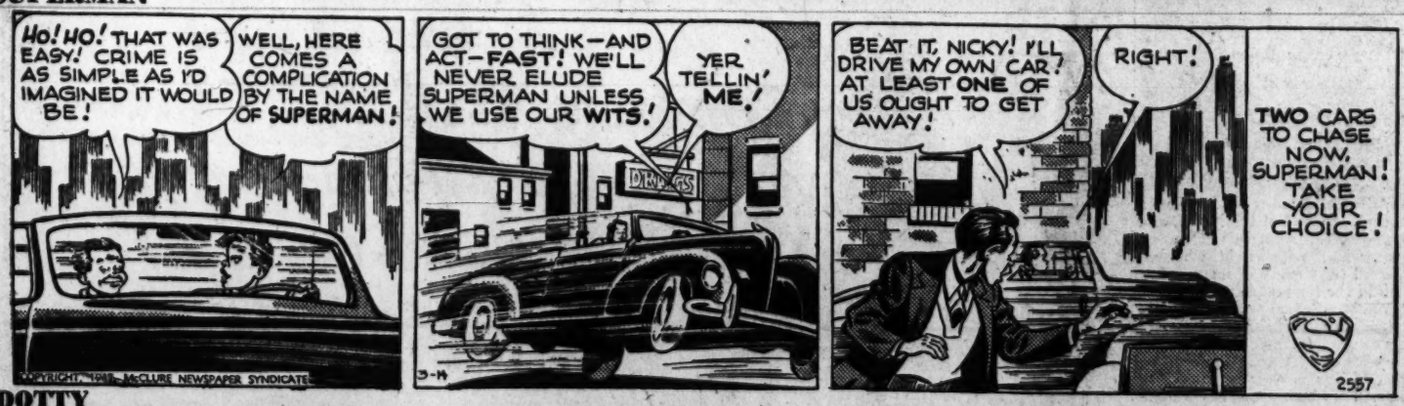
MARY WORTH


WAXEY GLOSS! SO YOU'RE THE MONEYBAGS BEHIND THIS SHOW?
IT COULD HAPPEN THAT WAY, GRAY-WOLFE...!
BUT KEEP IT UNDER YOUR SOMBRERO!...SEE? DON'T TALK ABOUT IT EVEN TO ALEX FINEMAN! I'VE GOT REASONS!
SURE! PIXIE AND I WON'T KNOW FROM NOTHING!
BY THE WAY...HOW ABOUT YOU AND MISS GAYE COMING UP TO MY PLACE TONIGHT?..TO MEET SOME OF THE OTHER STOCKHOLDERS!
WE COULD LOOK IN FOR A MINUTE...EH, PIXIE?
I...RECKON SO...!
GOOD! BASHER'LL HAVE A CAR AT THE STAGE DOOR! AND KEEP THE LIP BUTTONED!

WINNIE WINKLE

I'VE BEEN NEGLECTING MY POOR WILL SHAMEFULLY!
TONIGHT WILL BE DIFFERENT! FATHER CAN HELP MOTHER WITH THE WORK! I'M GOING TO DEVOTE MYSELF ENTIRELY TO MY HUSBAND.
PAPER
HELLO THERE, EVERYBODY--I'M HOME--HELLO, WILL--WHERE ARE YOU, HONEY?
WILL SAID TO TELL YOU HE WON'T BE HOME FER DINNER TONIGHT!
HE WENT TO TH' OFFICERS' CLUB--
OHHHHH, DEAR!
WASTHIS

SUPERMAN


HO! HO! THAT WAS EASY! CRIME IS AS SIMPLE AS I'D IMAGINED IT WOULD BE!
WELL, HERE COMES A COMPLICATION BY THE NAME OF SUPERMAN!
GOT TO THINK—AND ACT—FAST! WE'LL NEVER ELUDE SUPERMAN UNLESS WE USE OUR WITS!
YER TELLIN' ME!
DRUGS
BEAT IT, NICKY! I'LL DRIVE MY OWN CAR! AT LEAST ONE OF US OUGHT TO GET AWAY!
RIGHT!
TWO CARS TO CHASE NOW, SUPERMAN! TAKE YOUR CHOICE!
2557
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DOTTY

SAY CONNIE, CAN YOU COME OVER AND SIT WITH TAFFY THIS EVENING?
JEEPERS, MR. D.. I'M AFRAID I CAN'T THIS EVENING!
BUFORD TUNE
I SIMPLY MUST GET MY INCOME TAX REPORT FILLED OUT!
3-14
INCOME TAX? DID I PAY HER THAT MUCH LAST YEAR??
DOTTY, I THINK WE GO OUT TOO MUCH!!
?!#

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

LIFE IS LIKE THAT

Mrs. Ruth A. Lane writes from Cheverly, Md., that many bird-lovers called to identify her Red Breasted Grosbeak—but the story had taken a tragic turn by then. She says:

"The bird came to us three days in a row, in the morning, and again about 4:30 in the afternoon. We saw it last atop our woodpile, pecking at a slice of bread.

"Our grosbeak looked cold, and without much pep.

"Three days later, when the children and I were able to go out again, we saw what had happened at the woodpile. The children didn't say a word, but tears were streaming down their faces.

"We found his wings, and a few fluffy gray and rosy red feathers. The cat, eternal enemy of birds, had found another victim."

G. I.'S PRAYER

Under the glass top of Lawyer Harry I. Quinn's desk is this excerpt from the diary of Pvt. Jerry Quinn, killed in action at Carpane, Italy, April 30, 1945:

"Please God, silence the scheming and the stupid in our Government, and let the honest and the strong lead us to light.

"Otherwise we fight in vain. If we cannot correct ourselves, how can we lead others from their chaos?"

MISCELLANY

Cabinet members are no more important than you and I, when the President is in the neighborhood. After Mr. Truman finished his speech to the joint session of Congress on Wednesday, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson and Attorney General Tom Clark tried to get through police lines to their cars, but were held back with the rest of the crowds until the presidential limousine had departed . . . Residents of the vicinity of Portland st. and Nichols ave. se., will meet at the Congress Heights School tonight to make plans for getting a traffic light at that busy intersection . . . Eloise Blue of 8116 Roanoke ave., Takoma Park, Md., has three 8-week-old kittens to give away to anybody who will give them a good home. Her phone number is SLigo 9495 . . . Lieut. L. T. Paige, of 410 E. Duncan ave., Alexandria, Va., phones that he's sending me his guess as to the identity of Mrs. Hush in a sealed envelope, to be opened only after the contest is over—and he challenges any other reader to do the same, losers to stand treat for one ice cream soda. Lieutenant Paige, incidentally, is personal secretary to Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz . . . Favorite gripe of GW students is the fact that coffee in eateries near the campus sells for a dime a cup.

SISTER KENNY

R. P. Storkey, of 5448 30th pl. nw., wants the answers to five questions about Sister Kenny. Here they are:

Her first name is Elizabeth, she has never been married, her address is listed as "in care of the Elizabeth Kenny Institute, 1800 Chicago ave., Minneapolis, Minn.," and she has been awarded several medals and citations, but we do not have a record of them.

As for the Australian nurse's uniform (the things people ask about!) in the winter it's gray and in the summer khaki. It consists of skirt, jacket, and hat, white shirt, maroon tie, and maroon band on the hat.

HOUSING NOTE

Tom Beesley of the Dorchester House, writes:

"If any of your readers are troubled with a housing problem (are you kidding Tom?) and would like a Greenwich Village atmosphere, here are a couple of clues for them:

"One is St. Matthew's Court, behind the Cathedral, and the other is at the end of Fuller st., just east of 15th st.—both NORTHWEST, which as we all know is essential as a 'smart' address, even if it is sort of an alley."

The opinion that you can find a place to live in either of these locations is Mr. Beesley's, and this column disclaims all responsibility for it.

But if you find two apartments, let me know.

And to show you that I'm thorough, in malarial areas, the gals wear trousers.

Grin and Bear It

"The line needs fixin', Lem . . . the subscribers been complaining all day it's impossible to listen in on the party line!"

Bridge

OH-MY-GOSH! TH' BOYS WILL KILL ME! NOW THEY'LL HAVE TO TAKE SOME STRANGER INTO TH' GAME!
THE COMMUTER WHO MISSED HIS TRAIN
Copyright, 1942 New York Tribune Inc.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

South of today's hand reached six diamonds by straight bidding, but he needed a playing convention, the Rule of Eleven, to help him win his slam. West opened the five of spades, and declarer saw that six would be easy if either the diamond or club finesse was successful as he could discard one club on dummy's heart king.

South decided first to try a safer line of play. He saw that if the adverse hearts broke 4-3, he could set up a long heart on the board, making it possible to discard both the queen and five of clubs. If he ran into a bad heart break he could always try the club finesse.

Setting up a long heart required entries to dummy but declarer had them in the king-jack of spades. West had made a fourth-best lead of the spade five and so by subtracting five from eleven, declarer could place six higher spades than the five-spot in North, East and South. There were five of them with North and South so East had only one higher card. Declarer played small from dummy, East put on the eight, marking West with the queen and ten.

Declarer won with the spade ace so as to leave himself with two small spades for later leads toward the board. He entered dummy with the ace of hearts, and led a low diamond for the finesse of the queen, losing to West's king.

West returned a diamond and South took East's nine with the jack. Next he reached the board by finessing the spade jack, cashed the heart king, discarding a club, and trumped a heart with the diamond six. He reentered the board with the king of spades and trumped another heart with the diamond ten, carefully saving the seven spot. Now the diamond seven was led to dummy's eight and the long heart taken. South discarding his club queen. He made his small slam at diamonds.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

NORTH DEALER

	♠ K J 4 ♡ A K 8 5 3 ◇ 8 5 3 ♣ 8 2	
♠ Q 10 7 5 3	NORTH	♠ 8 3
♡ Q 7 2	WEST EAST	♡ J 10 9 6
◇ K 2		◇ 9 4
♣ K 10 7	SOUTH	♣ J 9 6 4
	♠ A 9 6 ♡ 4 ◇ A Q J 10 7 6 ♣ A Q 5	3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	4 ◇	Pass
5 ◇	Pass	6 ◇	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 5 ♠.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Compensate
6 Protuberance
10 Pet
14 Abscond
15 Brother of Jacob
16 Tip
17 Companion of Paul
18 Elude
19 Feeler
20 Hebrew measure
21 Vanished
22 Help
23 Blue pine
24 Entrance
25 Ancient war hammer
26 Fabulous one-horned animal
28 Taboo
29 City in Washington
30 Vaulted
34 Storage place
35 Amusing dialogue
36 River in England
38 Delightful
40 Cruel
41 Gewgaw
42 Wearing away
43 Free
47 Recite metrically
48 Urge importunely
49 Purple garden shrub
50 Condolence
51 Boggy
52 Rainheaded deity
53 Host
54 Sizes of type
55 Chanted
56 Circuit
57 Province in New Zealand
58 State flower of Utah
59 Poison
60 Wife of Menelaus

DOWN

1 Determined
2 Ignore
3 Disputant
4 Armadillo
5 Confirmation
6 Injury
7 Introduce
8 Scotch plaid
9 Play on words
10 Dancing skip
11 Independently
12 Seek laboriously
13 Banish
21 Feminine name
22 Endorsement
24 Servant
25 Human
27 Duplicate
28 Morass
30 Preserve
31 God of war
32 Genuine
33 Foster
35 Lively
37 Famous English poet
39 Exclamations of joy
40 Contest
42 Original copy
43 Goblet
44 Fissures
45 Together
46 Spanish dance
47 Disciple
50 Malay canoe
51 Small amount
53 Priestly vestment
54 Exclamation of contempt

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

C	E	R	A	M	I	C		S	T	E	E	P	E	R
A	V	O	C	A	D	O		P	R	A	L	I	N	E
B	O	T	T	L	E	R		L	E	S	S	E	N	S
A	L	A		T	A	N		I	S	T		B	O	T
L	U	T	E		L	E	A	N	S		B	A	B	E
A	T	O	L	L		A	N	T		M	I	L	L	E
S	E	R	I	E	S		D	E	F	E	N	D	E	R
			S	H	I	L		R	E	D				
P	A	S	T	O	R	A	L		W	O	O	D	E	N
R	U	M	E	N		B	I	T		C	R	E	P	E
I	R	A	N		R	O	P	E	D		B	R	A	G
M	E	T		F	I	R		A	R	C		O	U	R
P	O	T	T	A	G	E		S	A	L	A	B	L	E
E	L	E	A	N	O	R		E	P	O	P	E	E	S
D	A	R	T	E	R	S		D	E	T	E	S	T	S

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

STOP HIM! THE GULLIBLE FOOL SWALLOWED MY STORY OF A RICH MAN'S HUNTING TRIP AND NOW HE'S INFURIATED BECAUSE HE MISSED A CHANCE AT A BIG SQUEEZE.
ENOUGH! - THIS IS WHAT WE WISHED TO KNOW. SINCE CHOPSTICK JOE DID NOT KNOW OF TREK'S REAL IDENTITY, IT WOULD SEEM HE IS INNOCENT... A MOST UNIQUE POSITION FOR HIM.
WHEW! THERE THEY GO. CHOPS, OL' CHISELER, YOU REALLY HAD YOURSELF A CLOSE ONE.
OL' CHOPS SHUDDERS TO THINK WHAT WOULD HAVE HAPPENED IF YOU BOYS HADN'T COME THROUGH...
BY THE WAY, WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THAT GIRL TREK HAD WITH HIM?

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

BUT, CUPCAKE! YOUR CASE ISN'T HOPELESS! I UNDERSTAND THERE'S A DOCTOR IN VIENNA WHO COULD OPERATE!
SURE!--FOR $25,000, --TO ME THAT SPELLS HOPELESS, STEVE!
I'M NOT FORGETTING THAT YOU SAVED MY LIFE! I'LL....
YOU'RE A SWELL GUY, STEVE! BUT YOU MIGHT AS WELL SHOOT AT 25 MILLION!
MISS MALONE---HOW MUCH DID YOU SAY YOU'D GUARANTEE ME--FOR ONE SEASON OF WRESTLING?
25 G'S, MY BOY! AND WHAT MONOCLE MOLLY PROMISES, SHE DELIVERS!
OKAY! --I'LL SIGN!
COLLEGE BOY! YOUR REAL EDUCATION IS ABOUT TO BEGIN!

DIXIE DUGAN

WHAT DO YOU DO, MISTER BRADFORD? -CIGARETTE?
MANAGE THE AFFAIRS OF MRS. HACKETT--
SAY--ISN'T SHE THE WOMAN YOU USED TO WORK FOR, A LONG TIME AGO?
YES--- MISTER BRADLEY--AND I'M WORKING FOR HER AGAIN
OH--THAT'S HOW YOU--UH--HAPPENED TO MEET EACH OTHER
YES, MISTER BRADLEY
I'VE BEEN AWAY TOO LONG, I SEE--WHAT'S ALL THIS "MISTER BRADLEY" STUFF--IT'S "JUD" --REMEMBER--?
HOW ABOUT SOME MORE MUSIC?

DONALD DUCK

MYRTLE

I SUPPOSE THEY HAVE TO GIVE SOMETHING FOR BRIDGE PRIZES, BUT THAT'S THE WORST YET!
MEE-YOW!
MOM WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU'RE GOING TO JUST SIT THERE AND LET MRS. SMALTZ'S CAT DRIVE HER COO-COO!
BUT I WON THAT AT BRIDGE CLUB
WELL, THINK FAST, HONEY! WOULD YOU RATHER HAVE THIS VASE OR MRS. SMALTZ'S CAT?
BUDDY FISHER 3-14
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OZARK IKE

OZARK IKE
LAST UF TH' NINTH AN' TH' SCORE IS LOCKED TIGHTER'N RICHARD'S DOOR!
WOW! ...CALL TH' ENGINES, BOYS...TH' HOT CORNER'S ON FIRE!
ZOOM
MAYBE I CAN NAIL OZARK AT SECOND...
☆@*!!

MARK TRAIL

I LIKE YOU, TOM, AN AWFUL LOT...
BUT I'M NOT SURE ENOUGH TO GIVE YOU A PROMISE NOW..
NEVER LET IT BE SAID I TRIED TO SWEEP YOU OFF YOUR FEET, JUST SO LONG AS YOU AREN'T GIVING ME THE FAST BRUSH.. YOU'RE NOT, ARE YOU?
BUT DEFINITELY NOT!!
ED DODD

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

HMM! I CAN'T HEAR THAT ENGINE NOISE NOW...
OH, WELL, A SEARCH PLANE COULDN'T SEE ME THROUGH THIS SNOW, ANYWAY!
NOW FOR A SHORT HIKE INTO THE WOODS, AND I'LL BE WELL ALONG IN FRAMING THAT MOUNTIE WITH THE GEM THEFT!
AH! PERFECT! THE GIRL IS ALONE IN THE SHACK...KING IS WORKING ON THE HELICOPTER!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, March 14, 1947

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10-9 David Wills, 7:45	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9:30.	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9:30. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing 5:30-7:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News, 8. Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Lud Gluskin " " News; Nancy Osgood " "	Musical Clock with Art Brown Shady Valley Folks " " ; News	News; Music in the Air " " " "	Mike Hunnicutt " " Alice Lane " "	Godfrey, Mahoney " " Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; Hymns :30 " " :45 The Listening Post	Once Upon Our Time Nelson Olmsted Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Heart's Desire " " The Spice in Life Marian Sexton	News; Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " "	Janice Gray Heritage Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast :15 With Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch Lora Lawton	Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Easy Aces Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Stravinsky's Petrouchka (Ansermet)	Tune Inn Norman Gladney Tune Inn Norman Gladney	News; Vern Hansen Meet the Missus Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45 " " "	News; Brinkley Look to This Day Tin Pan Ballet Nancy Osgood	News Checkerb'd Jamboree Ray Henle At Union Station	NEWS ROUNDUP Mid Day Star Time Luncheon with Les Brown	Tello-Test " " News; Music Man on the Street	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 Ivory Tower Tales :45 Accent on Music	To Music " " Art Van Damme Robert McCormick	Jackie Hill Show Finders Keepers Musical Comedy Quiz Gov. William Tuck	News; Swing Serenade " " Melodic Moments " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Walter Kiernan :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	Cedric Foster Smile Time Queen for a Day " "	News; Pops Concert Prince Igor Leeds Festival Choir	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 " " " :45 Hollywood Tour	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Fam. Right to Happiness	Easy Listening Bob Knight " " " "	News; Tea For Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Hint Hunt
4	:00 Tommy Bartlett :15 " " :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson Dave Dennis' Orch. Adventure Time Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Band Wagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " " ; News Hollywood Jackpot " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air "Opinion Please" In My Opinion Factfinder
6	:00 Evans; Star Dust :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Laif Eid Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner; Brott Sports, Brundige The Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports; News Supper Club	News; Sevareid News, Local and Govt. Arch McDonald, Sports News, Robert Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Joseph Alsop :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Supper Club World News Barry Wood Show News	Fulton Lewis, jr. Man Behind the Band Henry J. Taylor Inside of Sports	News; Date With Harry James Music Box Revue " "	Romantic Rendezvous Old Time Review Vandercook; Austed Gov. News and Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Sparkle Time (Meredith Willson)
8	:00 Dashiell Hammett's :15 Fat Man :30 This Is Your FBI :45 " "	Highways in Melody " " Alan Young Show " "	Burl Ives Monsignor Sheen Leave It To the Girls " "	News; Opera Comique Strauss' Die Fledermans Excerpts	Death on Wheels " " News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Baby Snooks Show " " Thin Man " " ; News
9	:00 Break the Bank :15 " " :30 The Sheriff :45 " " ; R. Call	People Are Funny " " Waltz Time " "	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Campus Salute Army Band	News; Symphony Hour Telemann's Suite for Flute and Strings	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Ginny Simms Show " " Durante-Moore Show
10	:00 Prize Fights :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Mystery Theater " " Sports Newsreel Vet and Congress	Meet the Press (Rep. Clarence Brown) Reunion " "	Post Preview Bob Crosby Music For Dreaming " "	Ice Hockey " " News; Juke Box Revue " "	It Pays To Be Ignorant " " Maisie (Ann Sothern)
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Night Caps Richard Harkness Great Novels " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News and Sports Music For the Years " " " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Joseph Harsch; Sports Moondial (Gallaher)

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Mozart's Concerto No. 3 in G major. Menuhin and the Paris Symphony Orchestra under Enesco. WQQW—10 a. m.

Mrs. Leslie Glenn discusses Council of Social Agencies report. WQQW—11 a. m.

Stravinsky's Petrouchka. London Symphony under Ansermet. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Mrs. Styles Bridges talks about Red Cross activities. WRC—12:45 p. m.

Kirsten Flagstad in Beethoven's Ah, Perfido. Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy. WQQW—3 p. m.

Film Critic Bosley Crowther of New York Times and Maurice Bergman of Universal Films discuss "Influence of Movies, Good or Bad!" WTOP—5 p. m.

Western High School Students Louis Childes, Robert Dickson, Jack Biddle, Jerry Seward, Anne Matthews and Virginia Flaherty Consider influence of movies from youth angle. WTOP—5:15 p. m.

Senator Joseph Ball and CIO Counsel Eugene Cotton discuss "Should Labor Bargain on an Industry-Wide Basis?" WTOP—5:30 p. m.

Dick Baldwin, baritone who ghosts for movie stars, is guest of Meredith Willson. WTOP—7:30 p. m.

Mario Janero, pianist, is guest on "Cities Service" program. WRC—8 p. m.

Britten's "Young People's Guide to the Orchestra" played by Liverpool Philharmonic under Sargent. Telemann's Suite for flute and string. Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Representative Clarence Brown is guest on "Meet the Press." WOL—10 p. m.

Middleweight bout between Tommy Bell and Jake LaMotta. WMAL—10 p. m.

Ice Hockey—New York Rovers vs. Washington Lions. WWDC—10 p. m.

Veterans legislation pending in Congress is discussed by Senators Warren Magnuson and John Sparkman, and Representative Frank Mitchews. WRC—10:45 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning
7:45 a.m. Front Page News, Wilson
8:00 a.m. Good Morning
8:54 a.m. News
9:00 a.m. Music Room
9:30 a.m. Shopping Service
9:40 a.m. Concert Hall
10:00 a.m. Mozart's Concerto 3
11:00 a.m. A Woman's World
11:30 a. m. Rose Music
11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours
11:55 a.m. News
12:00 noon Music to Listen to
1:00 p.m. News, Opinion Roundup
1:15 p.m. Folk Music
1:30 p.m. Waltz Time
1:45 p. m. The Wild Flag
2:00 p.m. Familiar Music
2:54 p.m. News
3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
4:45 p.m. News, Paul Martin
5:00 p. m. Afternoon Musicale
5:30 p.m. News; Tomorrow's Music

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p. m., opening with stock reports. News, 4:15. Children's story, 5:15 Sanitation, 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 7:45, 11. Hockey, 8:25. Music, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30, 7:48, 9:45.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Healthy mind

We need a healthy body to
. . . Endure our daily grind
. . . But more than that we
ought to have . . . A young
and healthy mind . . . Because
the mind controls the flesh
. . . And doctors often tell
. . . How rightful thinking
plays its part . . . To keep the
body well . . . Our thoughts
should always hold a place . . .
Upon the highest plane . . .
And contemplate the glory of
. . . The greatest goal to gain
. . . They should be bright and
wholesome and . . . Encouraging and true . . . Not just to
keep us healthy but . . . To
help our neighbor too . . . And
whether there are many things
. . . Or few that we expect . . .
A healthy mind is always sure
. . . Of honor and respect.

Life's LITTLE DRAMAS *as told to* BART HODGES

RALPH F. GATES

Governor of Indiana

* * *

While campaigning in a German community in southern Indiana, the county chairman and I stopped at a small combination general store and dwelling house. I was introduced to the proprietor as "Mr. Gates, the Republican candidate for Governor."

"Why, that was my wife's name!" exclaimed the man.

"I'd certainly like to meet her," I said . . . It was not every day that one in search of votes found the pasture so green.

In the kitchen I was introduced to the man's wife. "Were you a Gates before your marriage?" I asked.

She said that she was and that her family came from Pennsylvania.

"Pennsylvania! That's where mine came from," I spouted. "Where in Pennsylvania?"

"Near Independence," she answered.

"Well, what do you know! So did mine," I said, bursting with delight. "We must be kin. I'm sure of it . . . Come election day, my dear cousin, be sure to look for our old family name when you mark that little 'X'."

Out in the car the county chairman doubled up in laughter. "You know," he said when he caught his breath, "she spells her name G-O-E-T-Z!"

Ralph F. Gates

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Just Hearsay

"I'm new here; ask the man at the next window"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

5	4	7	2	6	8	3	7	5	2	4	3	8
I	E	F	A	D	F	J	I	M	H	X	O	A
2	8	3	5	7	4	8	2	6	3	7	4	5
A	V	Y	P	N	Q	O	P	A	F	E	U	O
4	5	2	7	6	8	3	7	5	4	8	6	7
I	R	P	N	I	R	U	E	T	S	S	N	W
3	7	6	4	5	7	2	8	6	3	5	4	8
L	C	T	I	A	H	Y	T	Y	V	N	T	O
2	4	5	8	3	6	7	5	4	8	7	3	4
D	E	T	C	I	G	A	J	P	O	N	S	U
2	4	2	7	5	8	4	3	5	6	2	4	5
I	R	E	C	O	M	C	T	U	I	A	H	R
4	5	6	3	4	5	2	7	6	3	4	5	8
A	N	F	O	S	E	L	E	T	R	E	Y	E

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Spoiled Young Couple Nearly Wreck Marriage, Then Mature Into Fine Parents, But Wife's Mother Won't Relinquish Their Firstborn

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Six years ago my sister's first child was born. She and her husband were separated at the time and my mother immediately took the little girl and has kept her ever since.

Sue and Jim had married too young; both were 19 and spoiled, and they had a bad time of it. Jim was in pilot training and didn't see the child until she was three, although in the meantime he and Sue were reconciled and lived near various Army camps. Later Sue "sweated out" a period when he was in combat overseas.

Now they have two other children, aged two years and six months, respectively; and Jim, at 26, was recently discharged, though he intends to re-enlist, after six years in the Army. He and Sue have turned out to be a fine couple and Jim is the most wonderful person with children I've ever seen.

Man Has Perfect Pitch as Father

HE CARES for their physical needs, understands their reactions, hits just the right note in discipline and has great fun with them. But my mother hates him bitterly and when, on terminal leave, he and Sue went to her home, the first thing that came up was mother's strict order that he was not to discipline little Susan.

To avoid trouble, Jim obeyed and has stuck to it ever since, even though the little girl took advantage of the ruling to disrupt discipline of the younger children. Although she is one of the most charming children I've ever seen, she is so outrageously spoiled and wilful at times that it's hard to sit by and watch it. But sit and take it we all do, as mother will brook no interference in her chosen realm of authority.

Mother is a most generous and thoughtful person in her way, and has devoted her life to Susan these past six years, but not one of us children dares assert our opinion to her,—even though I am almost 43! Mother's background was one of insecurity, and after she married and I was born, she struggled to give my father a college education. She told me once that she'd never loved him and I think it's true. He can't do anything right, in her opinion, and as a result he's lived away from our lovely home for years, to escape her nagging. He has a job in a small town across the border and lives in a rooming house.

Grandmother's Tension Grows

MOTHER is bitter, unhappy, driven from within, and becoming increasingly cross and irritable as she grows older. I want to help her first of all, because if she were helped it would help lots of others, including father and little Susan. I think the child should go back to her parents, who are really fine, but it would kill mother to give her up now, and therefore none of us would mention it.

I wonder if a book you often mention—the title of which I have forgotten—would help her. She has a birthday soon and I might send it with other gifts, so the intent wouldn't be too obvious. My idea is to give her the clue to finding her own way out of her problem. She does need help, but she'd neither go to a psychiatrist nor is there one where she lives. Please advise, and thank you so much. B. L.

Child's Welfare Crux of Problem

DEAR B. L.: The crux of this problem is little Susan's long-term welfare. And if Jim and Sue had indeed matured into a fine couple who are giving splendid account of themselves as parents, surely their firstborn should be restored to them, to assimilate the normalizing benefits of wholesome family life she's never had,—assuming it isn't too late to deliver her alive, as it were, from the grandmother's octopus embrace.

By which I mean: If the child isn't already so overwrought by neurotic trends and tensions ingrained (1) directly by the grandmother and (2) indirectly by the morbid atmosphere of the grandmother's home; and further, already so incapacitated to make adjustment to other people, that a drastic change of milieu, beset by adult turmoil in transition, would be an emotional shock of schizophrenia-producing proportions.

On that point, Jim and Sue should invite the best specialist opinion and be guided by specialist insight and systematic supervisory counsel, step by step, in weighing the crucial question of whether, and how, to try to rescue Susan.

Gesell's Work Aid to Parents

ASSUMING they regain her custody and tend to feel lost in dealing with a 6-year-old whose nature and impulses are strange to them, the following books would be enormously helpful in shedding light: "The Child From 5 to 10," and "Infant and Child In the Culture of Today," both written by Dr. Arnold Gesell, director of the Yale Clinic on Child Development, in collaboration with Frances L. Ilg, associate professor in the field of child development at Yale. Publishers: Harper & Brothers.

As for the book you're asking about, perhaps it's "The Sermon on the Mount," by Emmet Fox; but there is no possibility of helping your mother until she sees herself as she is and prays wholeheartedly to change, and I doubt that she ever will. Anyhow, her course is almost run, whereas Susan's is just beginning, and in my judgment, the duty of all right-minded adults in the picture is to promote the child's welfare primarily — regardless of how your mother "takes on." M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Susie Q.

"Mine!"

Ask Ann

Your Questions On Homemaking

Last week we spilled a bottle of mineral oil on the hall steps and a large quantity splashed on the wall: Is there any way this can be removed without repapering the wall? M. D. Y.

There are several methods you might try. Hold a clean white blotter over the spot and press with a warm iron. Move the blotter as it takes up grease. Or rub the stain with a piece of fresh white bread.

One of the best methods is to wet the stain with water and cover it well with Fuller's earth. Let the powder dry and then brush off. Or rub with French chalk. Let remain for 30 minutes and wipe off with a dry cloth.

I have a sage green doeskin suit which I wish to clean at home since it's so expensive to have it done professionally. Will cleaning fluid injure the doeskin or what may I safely use? E.C.O.

I would recommend a home treatment for a doeskin suit. You may ruin the suit completely. It might come out all right, but why take the risk?

Will you tell me how to remove a brown stripe around the refrigerator door which was caused by the rubber around the door? F. C. D.

Try scrubbing the stains with carbon tetrachloride or a mild scouring powder. If this doesn't remove them completely dampen with carbon tetrachloride and apply scouring powder and let stand until dry. Brush off and the stain should come too.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Advertisement

"Heaven send me patience!"

"Why does Bobby's mother go on makin' him *drink* all his milk when she knows perfec'ly well how all kids go for rennet-custard desserts? Thank goodness my mommy gives *me* rennet-custards, 'cause I love 'em!"

Rennet-custards are all milk, and they're fun to eat with a spoon when children tire of *drinking* milk. And the rennet enzyme makes rennet-custards even easier to digest than plain milk. Why not serve a tempting, tasty rennet-custard dessert tonight? The whole family will enjoy it!

Make rennet-custards with either "Junket" Brand Rennet Tablets—not sweetened or flavored—add sugar and flavor to taste; or "Junket" Rennet Powder—six popular flavors, already sweetened. Both at all grocers. Write "Junket" Brand Foods, Division of Chr. Hansen's Laboratory, Inc., Dept. N-6, Little Falls, N.Y., for free sample of "Junket" Rennet Tablets.

WORTH WAITING FOR!
"JUNKET" BRAND FOODS
Freezing Mix
Quick Fudge Mix
Danish Dessert

"JUNKET" is the trade-mark of Chr. Hansen's Laboratory, Inc., for its rennet and other food products, and is registered in the U.S. and Canada

New Drier Keeps You Cool, Turns You Out in a Jiffy

By Florence Byrnes

LIVES there a woman who hasn't complained about the waste of time and the discomfort of sitting under a drier after having her hair waved?

Grouse no more, milady, something has been done about it! Last week we had a preview of a tricky invention and we've been singing its praises ever since.

With this new instant drier you can be shampooed, dried, combed and on your merry way in less than an hour. Short hair can be done in less time than it takes to eat your lunch.

Instead of the customary pin curls, the hair is wrapped around little spools shaped similarly to permanent waving spools. They are made of fiber and slotted to allow air circulation. As a row of three or five curls is rolled, rubber tubing attached to a blower is fastened to one end of the spool. High air pressure blows the moisture right out of your hair and a bit of heat evaporates the rest.

Matter of Minutes

The operator dries your hair as she goes along, moving the blower tubes progressively from row to row as she wraps the hair. By the time the last curl is wrapped, nearly all the hair is dry. Add three more minutes for the last row of curls and you're ready to be combed. All this and you haven't stirred from the chair where you sat to be shampooed.

Besides the saving in time there are other benefits to be derived by having your hair so dressed. The blower is 60 per cent cooler than a drier, says Samuel Terri, demonstrator of the machine. The heat is applied only to evaporate moisture. The air is really the drying agent.

The scalp remains perfectly cool and there is no discomfort at any time during the process. Women troubled with dandruff and dry scalp should find the drier especially beneficial since no heat is employed to dry the scalp. There are no red blotches on your neck or rosy ears to mark you as just having come from the beauty salon.

Operators say this type of waving gives the hair more body than pin curls and, of course, body makes for a longer lasting and lovelier wave.

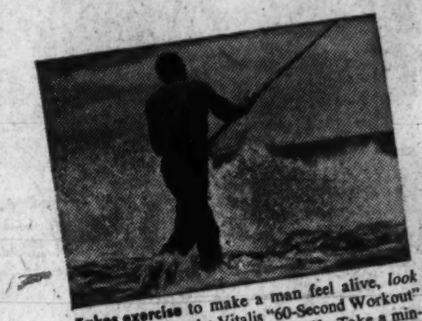
Frizzy ends don't seem to exist and the hair feels as though it had been sundried on a breezy spring day.

Any style coiffure is possible, operators say. The trick is all in the combing. Very short hair, such as a shingle bob, is the only type of coiffure that doesn't lend itself admirably to the new method.

Soft waves, tight curls, page boy bobs and elaborate updos are all possible. Variation in curls is achieved by using different sized spools for winding the hair.

Next time a visiting fireman calls at 5 for a 7:30 dinner date, don't despair because your hair isn't looking its best. You can have your tresses done and still be dressed in time, thanks to the theory of two Frenchmen and Americans who are manufacturing the drier.

Want your hair to look Alive?



Takes exercise to make a man feel alive, *look* alive. Same way the Vitalis "60-Second Workout" brings the looks of your *hair* to life. Take a minute, man. Have hair that looks alive and vital! Trade in that dull, listless mop on a *handsome* head of hair? This way...

50 seconds to massage Vitalis on your scalp. Vitalis' pure vegetable oils go into action preventing dryness, giving your hair fresh lustre. Your scalp *tingles*. And you rout loose dandruff, help check excessive falling hair. 10 seconds to comb, a quick double-take... and you realize that your hair's handsome as all get-out! Good, hey?

use the Vitalis "60-Second Workout"

Ought to be a law against good-looking hair giving a guy such an edge over competition. But... since it's legal... take advantage of this fine setup. Let the Vitalis "60-Second Workout" give you the kind of hair that's a head start in any venture. Handsome, vital-looking, *successful*-looking. Get Vitalis today.

Product of Bristol-Myers

Nut Muffins! Best You Ever Tasted!

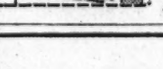
Don't take much shortening or sugar, either!

Toasted Kellogg's All-Bran and crunchy nuts make mighty fine eating!

2 tablespoons shortening	1 cup sifted flour
¼ cup sugar	2½ teaspoons baking powder
1 egg	½ teaspoon salt
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran	½ cup chopped nut meats
¾ cup milk	

Blend shortening and sugar. Add egg; beat well. Stir in Kellogg's All-Bran and milk. *Let soak until most of moisture is taken up.* Add chopped nuts to sifted dry ingredients. Add to first mixture. Stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.), 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 9 tasty muffins.

Good Nutrition, Too! All-Bran is made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat — serve daily as a *cereal*.



BE SMART

EVEN WITH the general trend toward longer lengths everywhere, you still can choose your suit coat lengths according to the principle of figure flattery. For a very new touch, watch side closings and new arrangements of buttons!

MORE AND MORE PEOPLE ARE SWITCHING TO CALVERT BECAUSE CALVERT WHISKEY TASTES BETTER.

Calvert Reserve **BLENDED WHISKEY**—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City

Buy Breyers Ice Cream in the Economical Gallon Container

Are you a DIPLOMAT?

1. WHEN YOUR PAL COMES INTO THE OFFICE WEARING A TIE HIS WIFE PICKED—DO YOU:

- ☐ *Whoop, "Let's see the pot of gold at the end of that rainbow!"*
- ☐ *Ask his advice about where you should buy a suit.*

2. WHEN SOMEONE'S READING YOUR PAPER OVER YOUR SHOULDER—DO YOU:

- ☐ *Snap, "Is it all right if I turn the page now?"*
- ☐ *Offer him the second section.*

3. WHEN A GUEST MANAGES TO SMASH YOUR HOUSEHOLD'S PRIZE MING THING—DO YOU:

- ☐ *Snarl the exact price of it.*
- ☐ *Smile, "We didn't really need it anyway!" —and bring out the Diplomat. Light as laughter, smooth as a smile, mellow as memory, Diplomat is just about as gracious a whisky as you can serve. If you do—you're a Diplomat.*

Our Pledge

1. The whiskies contained in Diplomat have been distilled purposely to attain ripe maturity at the time of blending.
2. Aged in deeply charred, selected Ozark white-oak barrels, the whiskies contained in Diplomat attain a pleasing lightness, a superior smoothness, an ingratiating mellowness.

Old Hickory

DIPLOMAT

Light as Laughter *Smooth as a Smile*

86 PROOF—THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 2 YEARS OR MORE OLD; 27½% STRAIGHT WHISKY, 72½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. OLD HICKORY DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA.